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# New Voices XI festival shines in Alden Hall

by Tom Sico  
Newspeak Staff

10 short hours. 19 magnificent plays. That's what New Voices XI gave WPI twice from April 14 - 17. The performances, staged in Alden Memorial Hall ranged from satirical comedy to moving drama. Written almost entirely by students, New Voices gave views on everything from the social atmosphere at WPI (*The Trials and Tribulations of Jedi Nite School*, Erik Felton), to comments on the Vietnam War (*The Glass Wall of Vietnam*, Dave Albert). All the playwrights showed great insight and depth in their writings, and all the actors gave excellent portrayals in their roles.

The festival started Wednesday night with the WPI's improv group Chain Link Fence performing numerous routines. One included dropping hints about the identity of objects suggested by the audience to a fellow member of the troupe until he was able to describe it. The off-the-wall suggestions offered showcased the ability of the group. They performed again Saturday night.

Even with the abounding talent, certain plays did stick out as more

memorable. In *Guardian Angel (or Someone You Know)*, Duane Morin dealt with the plight of an angel named David (David Brewster) trying to get his wings. His assignment is Cheryl (Karen Goodell), a college freshman who has been dating the same guy, Rob, for a couple of years and has strict parents (Shannon Gallagher and Michael Bleyhl) who demand perfection from her. David befriends Cheryl and tries to get her to open up and let him help her with the difficult times she is undergoing. But Cheryl doubts David's openness and intentions. Cheryl's problems are worsened by her friend Kim, who tried to have David injured. This is a serious, emotional play worthy of extreme praise for both its writer and its leading actors. Brewster and Goodell both did outstanding jobs convincing the audience of their characters. This is also the only performance I saw that received a standing ovation.

Why? by Joe Curtin was another. Set as a conversation between Dr. Falco, a psychiatrist (played by Tiffany Swartz), and a patient named Sam (Venkatesh Gopalakrishnan), this play gave insight into Sam's struggles to maintain control of his

life and deal with his fear of women. Having been sexually and emotionally abused by his mother as a child, Sam had developed a fear that he would hurt women if he let himself get close. He told stories of loneliness and self-isolation and his lack of experiences in matters of the heart. With both leading roles being extremely difficult, due to the emotional strain demanded by Mr. Curtin, the actors did an incredible job. The script showed careful thought and well chosen wording to convey the most meaning possible.

Alan Streing's *Murder on the PanAm Express* kept the crowd in stitches. The play tells the story of the death of Willard Ross (Andrew Hansford), and the search for his murderer. Ross is a federal prisoner being taken back via plane for his court date when he is killed. This play has many unexpected twists and turns. The riotous antics of Detective Nathan Key (Ryan Smart) and his associates Officers Seville and Ward (Chris Maloney and Mike Gunderman) in their attempts to find the perpetrators at 20,000 feet provided a light, easy-going atmosphere. The surprise ending made it even more of a treat.

A vet's visit to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington DC. was the setting for *The Glass Wall of Vietnam* by Dave Albert. Paulie (Michael Bleyhl), a veteran crippled by the war, and his wife (Dianne Tinney) are visiting the memorial for the first time when Paulie meets Nick (Sarkis Checkjian), a member of the Special Forces during the war. The two share

memories about their experiences with a makeshift wall as a backdrop. The story was thought-provoking, jumping from one memory to another, with their memories being acted out. It also had a decent share of special effects to keep the audience interested.

Other plays and playwrights were:  
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Amy Fitzpatrick, Tom Guyette, Wolf Winset, and Holly Lightbag in "Once Bitten, Twice Shot," one of the many play put on last week by during the New Voices festival.

# NEWSPEAK

The Student Newspaper of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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## Licensing problems for Gompei's finally solved

by Kerim Kalafala  
Class of 1996

Gompei's Place will begin serving beer and wine this August, according to Ed Murphy, General Manager of DAKA and Debbie Peters, Manager of Gompei's Place. Murphy stated that the necessary steps had been taken with the Worcester and

state license bureaus and that Gompei's liquor license will be "forthcoming very soon". Campus Police appear to have confidence in the fact that this new policy will not lead to an increase in alcohol related crime, and feel that it will be beneficial to the WPI community.

According to Janet Richardson of the Student Life Office, the

license is the result of two years of work with state and local licensing boards. The liquor license was recently extended to Gompei's function room in order to allow the restaurant to remain open during concerts and other social events held in the adjoining room. As a result of this, the main doors leading into the function room from Riley Hall and Goat's Head Conference Room will have to be transformed into fire doors. The chance is necessary to restrict the flow of alcohol up into Riley Hall. In addition, the function room's external entrance will have to be closed off, making the only access into the function room directly through Gompei's Place.

Richardson has discussed these needs with the Social Committee, which often counts on the use of the Goat's Head Room as well as the external entrance to the function room for various concerts and social activities.

Several ideas were proposed which would allow controlled traffic through Gompei's external entrance and limited access to the

Goat's Head Conference Room. Richardson expressed confidence that management could "rise

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## Safety Whistles coming

by Lexie Chutoransky  
Newspeak Staff

The Student Government Association at WPI has obtained Safety Whistles for the campus. These Safety Whistles are on a 4" beaded chain for convenience. Additionally, on one side of the whistle is the emergency phone number for WPI campus police. The whistles are a plan to improve protection and safety here on campus of ordering and implementing the Safety Whistles. They have been ordered for everyone on campus from The Event in Hacketstown, NJ. Every student will receive a whistle free of charge, as they have been sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The purpose of the Safety Whistles is to inform anyone around that there is danger. They should aid in case of attack, rape, followers, etc. If the sound of the whistle is heard, the listener should call campus police immediately with the phone number (831-5555) located on the side of the whistle. At the time of the call, the campus police should be informed of the location of where the whistle was sounded. Keep in mind that if

campus police are called on a campus emergency phone, there is already an emergency button in service on every phone.

These whistles are loud, clear, and the sound is unmistakable. They will be to be extremely useful if a student is not directly on campus, but is nearby. The sound of a Safety Whistle should not be ignored. Likewise, because campus police will arrive at the location where the whistle was sounded, the Safety Whistle SHOULD NOT BE SOUNDED EXCEPT IN EMERGENCIES!

The Safety Whistles will be distributed to all students upon the return to school. At the time of distribution, it will be possible to get your Safety Whistle in several locations: at the SGA table at the Activities Fair, at Freshman Orientation, and at a table located in the mailroom outside of Daniels Hall. The whistles will be distributed in the mailroom in much the same way as the "Spring Break Survival Kits" were distributed. Reminders will be placed in mailboxes during the first week of school.

With the assistance of the Safety Whistles, the WPI campus will have an alert to an emergency situation, and promote safety.

## Pub Committee provides alternatives

by Stephen Fosskett  
Contributing Writer

How many times this year have I heard the complaint, "I wish the Pub Committee would get something better than this alternative junk!" As part of the Pub Committee myself, I was bothered by that sentiment. This year we tried to book shows that would appeal to everyone, and at least as far as bookings we succeeded. I don't know anyone who saw Big Catholic Guilt and didn't like the show. Tribe, too, generally appeals to a very di-

verse audience. In fact, when people from much larger schools (with much larger budgets) hear about our shows, they are usually quite impressed with our success. So why are people still complaining?

I decided to find out what some of the population of WPI didn't like about our shows, so I asked those who complained. Quite frankly, I was amazed at their answer. It turns out that most of the people who complained about this year's Pub shows hadn't even gone to see them! Well, all I can say is this: If you don't know if you'll like a pub show, give it a shot! It only costs

\$2 to get in, and you can always leave. Besides, there is a good chance you will find that you actually like the music!

Of course, some Pub shows are raging successes despite all this. I certainly didn't hear any complaints after the Mighty Mighty Bosstones played here last year, and how many people had heard of them before the show? Last month's Tribe show was almost as successful. Well, we only have one more Pub show to go this year, and it's promising to be just such a success.

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### blast from the past

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## IN THE NEWS

Compiled from the Boston Globe and USA-Today by Tom Sico, Newspeak Staff

## INTERNATIONAL

At least six people died and dozens were injured in violent clashes between South African police and angry protesters following the assassination of Communist Party and ANC leader Chris Hani. Two whites were set on fire and killed in a black township near Cape Town and a third was seriously ill after part of his tongue was cut off, police said. On April 21, after rallies for Hani, South Africa's major cities were in disarray due to violence, including looting and arson. At least six people were reported killed, hundreds more wounded and millions of dollars' worth of property was destroyed in Cape Town, Durban, East London, Soweto, Port Elizabeth and other major cities. 40 year old Januzu Wallus, an immigrant from Poland, was arrested for the murder, though no motive is known as of yet.

A Clinton administration task force sent to Bosnia to assess humanitarian needs in March is recommending U.S. ground troops protect Bosnian civilians in "safe havens." The United States and allies began policing the skies over Bosnia-Herzegovina, but Serbian fighters reacted by shelling the besieged city of Srebrenica with its worst pounding in weeks. At least 60 people died, including 15 children, and more than 100 were injured. U.N. relief officials sounded a worldwide alarm over "dangerously low" stocks of food in former Yugoslavia and announced plans to resume relief flights into besieged Sarajevo. The UN sent trucks to Srebrenica Thursday to evacuate more people before another Serbian artillery attack. Russia won a delay in a U.N. Security Council vote on tighter economic and trade sanctions against Serbia.

Tajikistan's ousted Communist president Rakhmon Nabiyev, 62, in and out of power for 10 years up until 1992, died the weekend of the 17th. Reports said Nabiyev's bodyguards found his body in his bed. A spokesman said Nabiyev "died a natural death."

The G-7 nations unveiled a package of aid for Russia expected to top \$30 billion, including an expected \$1.8 billion from the United States. Yeltsin, boosted by Western plans to provide financial aid, hit the campaign trail to whip up support for the April 25 referendum. It will ask Russians if they have confidence in Yeltsin's leadership, approve of his economic reforms, want early presidential elections and want early congressional elections. Yeltsin said he will resign if he loses the vote, and that he would claim victory in his national referendum if only 25 percent of Russia's electorate votes for him, rather than the 50 percent demanded by the Congress of People's Deputies.



## NATIONAL

Miami stepped up measures aimed at protecting tourists, as two more were attacked while putting gas in their rental car. International attention has focused on Miami where seven tourists have been slain since October. In the attack, two men and a woman robbed Nancy Perez as she and her husband, Udon, were refueling. The attackers have been "going Z'ing," a phrase used to describe the trait that the attackers identify their victims by the Z that appears in the plates of all Florida rental cars. The State has ordered that all the plates be changed so the cars blend more smoothly with normal automobiles. Florida stands to lose much of its \$28 billion tourist industry if the attacks continue, as reservations for this summer are already down substantially.

FBI agents turned up the volume on the Branch Davidian members by bombarding

the group with the sound of dentist drills. The FBI's Bob Ricks said the new music was chosen specifically for its irritation ability. David Koresh sent a second letter of doom and may be awaiting natural disaster before ending the standoff.

The latest message - which refers to the Bible warns police not to hurt Koresh. Koresh said he promised to surrender when he finishes writing a revelatory manuscript about the "seven seals" in Revelations. FBI spokesman Richard Swensen is quoted as saying, "We hope David gets his inspiration and finishes his manuscript overnight." The standoff between the two

groups has been going since February 28.

About 100 abortion foes prayed and protested outside a Florida jail as well as outside the home of a judge who has banned them from blockading a clinic while others face contempt of court charges for violating Seminole County Circuit Judge Robert McGregor's injunction to keep 36 feet away from the Aware Woman Center for Choice in Melbourne. The US's abortion battle is increasingly being waged in the streets, featuring face-to-face encounters in front of abortion clinics. Abortion foes say the tactic is their only hope with President Clinton lifting government regulations and the Supreme Court unwilling to overturn legal abortion. Abortion rights supporters say they won't give in to clinic "terrorism." Doctors and medical students are reconsidering performing abor-

tions. At least eight doctors stopped performing abortions since a Pensacola, Fla., doctor was shot to death outside a clinic in March, according to the National Coalition of Abortion Providers.

## POLITICS

Clinton said Thursday he's willing to reduce his economic surplus package to end a GOP Senate filibuster, as long as key provisions are included: Summer jobs, unemployment compensation, immunizations for children, highway construction.

Georgia-Pacific Corp., the US's biggest forest products company, won a government promise not to interfere with timber harvesting as long as it protects an endangered woodpecker. Georgia-Pacific and the US Fish and Wildlife Service agreed on efforts to save the red-cockaded woodpecker from extinction in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Whirling sword dancers, flower-bearing girls and thousands of cheering children greeted George Bush on Wednesday as Kuwaitis launched "Operation Love Storm" to welcome the man who helped liberate their country. The former president took on a rock star aura as police restrained children from running out to touch his car. The Kuwaitis, who call him "Abu Abdulla" or "worshiper of God," also showered George Bush with affection when the former US president received an honorary doctorate.

Judging by the first family's 1992 tax return, released last week, the White House is a money losing proposition for the Clinton family. Hillary does the heavy breadwinning, and she's giving up all outside income while First Lady. Of the couple's \$290,697 adjusted gross income, Hillary brought home \$203,172 from her law firm. Their income tax bill: \$70,228.

## Crime Beat

by Joe Schaffer  
Newspeak Staff

## Fire suspect arrested

Worcester police has apprehended a suspect in the fire at 2 Schussler Road, and are investigating the possibility of the suspect's involvement in the seven fires that have occurred on and near campus in the past six months. According to WPI campus police Chief Hanlon "the campus police midnight shift is working with the Worcester Detectives on the investigation of the suspicious fires of the past six months." The fire that heavily damaged the house at 2 Schussler Road was considered "very suspicious" by Worcester Fire Prevention. Luckily, campus police were on the scene and were able to evacuate the building before anyone inside was seriously injured. In mid-January a house at 8 Dean Street was burned twice in two days. These fires were described as "very suspicious" by the fire officer on the scene.

The investigations into the fires at these two houses are still pending. The cause of the fires has not yet been determined but they are considered suspect. Investigators are not ruling out the possibility of arson in these cases.

## Theft on the rise

This year there have been numerous incidents of theft and other rip-offs on campus. Stolen articles ranged from books and calculators to computers and cars. Unlicensed solicitors have also shown up on campus offering unsuspecting students their shady deals and substandard products. Campus police are conducting investigations into the crimes. These investigations allow campus police to collect enough evidence to bring the lawbreakers to justice and recover and return the stolen property.

Unlicensed solicitors usually come to campus in the spring. The solicitors sell items such as stereo equipment, cologne, and magazine subscriptions or are asking for donations. The

unlicensed solicitors do not have permission from WPI to solicit on campus whereas licensed solicitors peddle their goods in the Wedge. There have been instances where students have purchased boxes full of rocks, thinking that they were stereo equipment. Other times solicitors were selling stolen goods. If you see a solicitor outside of your dorm, do not let the person in. Campus police would appreciate any information that could lead to the recovery of stolen goods or unlicensed solicitors operating on campus.

Items stolen on campus this year include five pocketbooks and wallets, three cars, four radar detectors and car radios, numerous books and calculators, residence hall keys, stereo equipment, and jewelry. Students should use common sense in protecting themselves from theft. Any valuables in a car should be kept well hidden. Keep doors locked and valuables hidden at night. Thieves know that people "hide" their wallets in their dresser drawers. Leaving the room for just a minute can give thieves the opportunity to ransack a room. A few weeks ago, two students were caught pilfering a room on Daniels second. Campus police has gathered enough evidence to file charges against them in District Court and in the Campus Judicial System. The students were each charged with both a felony and a larceny of over \$200.

Some of the incidents that occur are perennial. Every year, students are caught stealing Christmas trees from the Baptist Church. Campus police almost always catch the thieves. Every year, campus police finds the same van with the same subjects selling stereo equipment. Peddlers usually come to the campus in large numbers in the early fall and the spring selling the same types of items.

This year, due to the problems with thefts in the gyms, campus police and the athletic department have had to close the gyms from non-students. Only students with valid ID's or a pass from the athletic department are allowed to use the gyms.



## Picture This

The graphic arts services of the Instructional Media Center will be available from 8am to 8pm on Tuesday, April 20, to assist students and faculty with black and white or color slides, transparencies and hard copies for Presentation Day.

Anyone with questions about the design or processing of his or her presentation is invited to call Michael O'Neil at 831-5220. Walk-ins will be accommodated on a first come, first served basis.



SPORTS

# WPI Men's Crew vs. Boston and Colby Colleges, a win, two losses

by Matthew Kielec  
Class of '95

On Saturday, Apr. 17, WPI Men's Crew Team had a meet with Boston College and Colby on Lake Quinsigamond. The WPI Men's four boats raced hard to get seating points to be invited to the national Dad Vails regatta, the Eastern Sprints, and the new Championship International Invitational regatta. The strong wind and rain during the early events created challenging conditions on the lake, yet WPI had a fairly successful day with a few good finishes.

The first race pitted WPI Men's JV eight verses BC. The boats were fairly even off the start with both boats rowing with full strength. But BC powered up a bit and started moving ahead. At the 500m mark BC made a strong move and pulled away from WPI. After that, the JV boat just wasn't able to catch up to BC

and finished in defeat. A disappointing row for the second Varsity members, but also not their best effort.

The next WPI race had WPI's lightweight eight against BC. In this race, both teams had an even start with both jockeying for a lead. By the 1000m mark though, WPI made its move and slowly pushed ahead to a sizable lead for the finish at 2000m. The Novice Lightweight eight has now won both of their meets this season and are expected to extremely well.

The third, and most exciting, WPI event raced WPI's heavy Varsity against BC and Colby. This race had WPI in first place off the start with BC fighting to make their own lead. WPI and BC then went on fighting back and forth for first place until at around 1500m BC made a strong move for a lead that they held through the sprint edging WPI out by only a few seats. This second place finish was taken roughly

by the Varsity boat which is also hoping for an exciting and successful season.

The fourth WPI boat was the Novice four which pulled hard, yet finished near the back of

the pack. The novice four is basically being used as a training tool to create competition for places in the lightweight boat and so is not expected to have a championship season.

## Women's Track takes second place

by Darlene Ledoux  
Class of '93

MIT 65.6, WPI 56.2, RPI 56.2

Saturday, April 10th, the women's track team tied for second place in a close meet with MIT and RPI, bringing our record to 2-2-1. Although some were ill and others injured, we kept up the spirit and gave it our best, doing better than expected. Even the pouring rain couldn't stop the WPI engineers. Our placement came from the efforts shown in the box.

Many worked on WPI all-time records: Moser's long jump and 400m took WPI all-time 2nd, Cleary's 1200 hurdles took all time

3rd, and Peckskamp's hammer improved her own WPI all-time 2nd from Freshman year.

The number of qualifiers for NE's and ECAC's is continuously growing. Improvements and all-time bests are continuously occurring. Keep up the confidence, the psyche, and the great work everyone. Team work and spirit were definitely a plus this week as we cheered each other on and gave support to others in their events.

"Best of the Meet" was given to Terra and Cindy for their "great performances" by Coach Savalonis, and Amy received the title "Grump of the Day". On that note, I shall leave you with a smile.

## Women's Softball vs MIT, Dartmouth

by Renee Cusson  
Class of '95

Surprise, surprise! WPI does have a women's softball team, and unless you've been spending a lot of time in Harrington, you might not have known that. After an unusual New England winter delay, the shoveling and raking is finally over. Despite the postponement of their first nine games, the team was anxious to get the season underway. That they did against tech rival MIT. WPI secured their win right from the start with seven runs in the first inning. Not letting up, MIT begged for mercy in the top of the sixth and WPI won by the mercy rule, 12-2. All pumped up, the girls went head to head with long time rivals (in every sport) Wheaton College. After losing to them twice last season, they played an errorless ballgame and stunned Wheaton with a 1-0 SHUT OUT! Jen Anderson hit an impressive double in the fourth inning driving in the

winning run. Who says you can't win a ballgame with only two hits? Way to "stick it to 'em" girls. The team also managed to play one home game against Clark and added another win. The only upsetting thing about that game was that there were more Clark fans than WPI!! Instead of wasting your time in front of a computer screen, waste it down on the field.

The team suffered a disappointing loss to UMASS/Dartmouth (2-1), despite accumulating eight hits. But they didn't let that stop them. With the biggest comeback yet, WPI rallied in the sixth to beat Brandeis 5-2. That's the way to roll those "deis." The softball team is presently 3-0 in the New-8 conference and 4-1 overall. They have a team batting average of .327 and a fielding percentage of .910. So, if you can't get to Boston to see the Red Sox, we're the next best thing. (Bring along some of those baseball players, we'll show them a thing or two.)

## LOOKING FOR HOUSING FOR 1993-1994?

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## Verdi's Requiem to be performed in Alden

by Daniel M. Rousseau  
Class of '95

Verdi's Requiem will be performed on Saturday, April 24, at 8:00pm in Alden Hall, and on Sunday, April 25, at 8:00PM at Holy Cross, Hart Recreation Center. The cost of admission is \$8 for general admission and \$3 for students and senior citizens. It will be performed by the Holy Cross College Choir, WPI's Glee Club, Women's Choral, and the University Chorus, along with the Wells College Choir, and Union College Choir, there will be more than 215 voices. The seventy piece Festival Orchestra will accompany this work, complete with off stage trumpets and the bass drums.

The Requiem was composed by Giuseppe Verdi in memory of Alessandro Manzoni, who was a poet and novelist. Manzoni, a professor of composition at the Milan Conservatory, saw a copy of Verdi's *Libera me*, and wrote Verdi a letter of high praise. Verdi was almost

inspired to write a whole Requiem, but composing a Requiem without a good reason was useless. Later, when Manzoni died, Verdi now had a reason to compose a work in his memory.

This performance re-establishes the musical co-operation of two of the Worcester Colleges: the College of the Holy Cross and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, both of whom have had an intense year of music making. That two such well known colleges should ban together to perform this monumental work demonstrates their close relationship between the young musicians of the colleges of Worcester, a fact often ignored.

The soloists for the performance will be: Soprano-Rebecca O'Brien, a 1981 graduate from Holy Cross, who completed her graduate work in voice at the New England Conservatory. She was a winner of the NEC Commencement concert Concerto Competition in 1988, and she also won the Pi Kappa Lambda Scholarship, and was a finalist in the

1992 Bel Canto Foundation Opera Competition. The mezzo soprano is D'Anna Fortunato, a graduate of the New England conservatory of Music, who has performed with the San Antonio Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, Minnesota Orchestra, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Cleveland Orchestra, New York City Opera, and the Opera Company of Boston. The tenor is Ray Bauwens, the choirmaster of the Unitarian Church in Harvard, and has been a soloist in Bizet's *Carmen*, Mozart's requiem, Bach's *Manificat* and the *St. John Passion*, Handel's *Messiah*, Rossini's *Petite Messe Solennelle*, Mendelssohn's *St. Paul*, and Berlioz's *Romeo and Juliet*. Another tenor is Jean Pierre Trevisani, a 1990 graduate of WPI with majors in computer science and electrical engineering, has sung with the WPI Glee Club for many years in addition to singing with the Salisbury Singers. Finally the bass is Stephen Markuson, who is a veteran oratorio soloist who frequently performs the works of Bach, Mozart and Verdi, is a recognized vocal technician serving as Resident Artist in Voice at Hartwick College, the State University of New York at Oneonta, and at the New York State Music Camp and Institute.

The Holy Cross College Choir was founded in 1843. Throughout its history, it has performed major works on and off campus, and has been often called upon to sing for alumni groups and for various ceremonial functions. Highlights of its recent history include performances on tour in England, Ireland, Italy and Disney World in Florida. Also, for the past two years, the Choir has performed with the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra in their annual Holiday Concert at the Worcester Centrum.

The Glee Club is the second oldest organization on the WPI campus and its members have sung extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. Concert sites have included San Francisco, Washington DC, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Philadelphia, New York, Montreal, England, France, and Spain. A tour to Italy with the Regis College Glee Club for the spring of 1994 is presently being planned.

The Union Choir, formed in 1985 when the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club joined together, is the principle singing organization on the campus and continues a formidable concert schedule, both solo and in collaboration with other fine choral groups.

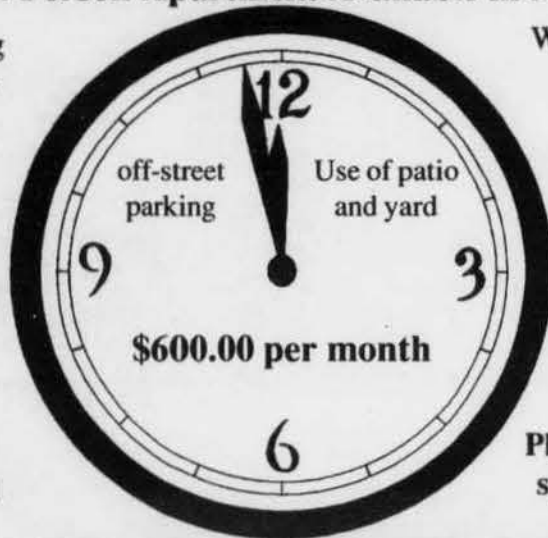
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Where are you living next year?

## Music Review

by Brandon Coley and Tim Metzner  
Newspeak Staff

## "Human Cannonball" School of Fish

"Human Cannonball" is a nice try, but despite good writing and decent performance, it's all rather bland. At first you listen and think "This is pretty good", but before you know it, the fly on the wall is suddenly more interesting than the music coming out of your stereo. Its not so much redundant as boring. No song stands out and therefore the album also does not stand out. It is a true incarnation of mediocrity. The kind of thing you should buy if you see it in a \$3 bin, but otherwise ignore. GRADE: C+

## Frank Black (Self-Titled)

Frank Black, (A.K.A. Black Francis, A.K.A. Charles Thompson) debut solo album isn't all that un-Pixie'ish, but it just might have been better if it WAS more like The Pixies. Even with guest performances by John Linnell (They Might Be Giants) and Joey Santaigo (Pixies), this LP needs something extra. It's not boring, it's well performed and written, it just seems to lack any kind of spark, or energy.

Some songs have promise, like "Los Angeles" and "Fu Manchu", but the rest needs more something. What, we don't know. We just know it needs something - anything. It's good, it's just not real good. GRADE: B-

## "Star" Belly

"Star" is one of the best albums we have heard in a long, long time. It has variety, it is performed well, and has all of the missing ingredients that Frank Black and School of Fish could not find. It's good enough to make 2 people in particular EXTREMELY angry that they missed (for whatever reasons) a particular Pub Show... Tanya Donelly is most assuredly better off in Belly than she was as a backup for Kristin Hersh in Throwing Muses or backing Kim Deal in The Breeders. Her voice is definitely lead quality. There are many songs on "Star" and they are all unique, each having its own merit and individual spirit. This album would be worth actual money, but since it's no big expense, its gets qualified as a MUST get. GRADE: A

## New Voices XI triumphant

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BAAAA, James White; *Who to Cling To*, *A Woman's Touch*, *Captain Condom*, *Wish You Were Here*, and *Intimate Conversa-*

## Pub shows

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This Saturday, the Pub Committee presents two great Boston bands: The Heretix and Think Tree. Never heard of them? Don't worry. You're bound to like one or the other. Both bands attract a very diverse crowd when they play in Boston, both are great on stage, and most importantly, both are FUN!

Here's a quick summary of what you'll see:

The Heretix play straight-ahead, fun rock and roll. They have long hair, they use distortion, but they know Boston's not Seattle. They have smart lyrics, they have acoustic guitars, but they don't play coffeehouses. The only way I can define them is by what they're not. They're not top-40 stars, but they have two full albums and won the WBCN Rumble, so they're hardly unknowns around here. Most importantly, they're hardly alternative.

Then there's Think Tree. Their music is a mix of many different styles, so it too is hard to pin down. What is there to say about a band who plays a cover of Led Zeppelin's "Misty Mountain Hop" blended into Devo's "Uncontrollable Urge"? They combine synthesizers (and plenty of them), acoustic and electric guitars, acoustic and electronic drums, and quirky lyrics into the most bizarrely wonderful music I've ever heard. I'll be saying more about Think Tree in next week's Newspeak.

Both these bands are great fun, but that's about all they have in common. If you don't like one, you're sure to like the other. But don't take my word for it: Go to Gompei's on Saturday night and see for yourself!

tion II: *Deal With This*, James Moore; *Shakespeare's Other Play*, Ken Hickley.

*A Moment's Lucidity*, Matt Meyer; *Table for One*, Morgan Rosenberg; *The Match Breaker* and *The Convention Club*, Anthony DeFusco; *Standing Still in a Moving Place*, Joshua Brandt; *Once Bitten, Twice Shot*, Matthew Skawinsky; *The Pieces of a Broken Heart*, Chad Council.

Co-producers Tricia Gagnon and Jeremy Medicus did a wonderful job of coordinating the festival and making sure all the performances ran smoothly. With over 200 people involved, and numerous other details to take care of, they had enormous amounts of responsibilities to handle. They handles all of it superbly. All the directors, stage managers, dramaturgs, and sceneographers involved helped to make this a successful run.

If you have an old script hidden away that you would like to see performed in New Voices 12, or would like to write and submit one for the festival next year here's what you do: Submit two typed copies of the script to Dean O'Donnell in the Humanities Department by 5 PM on February 1, 1994. One copy should have your name box number, and phone number on it, and the other should have no identifying marks what-so-ever. If you have any questions stop by and see either Dean O'Donnell or Professor Vick in the Humanities Department.

Anyone wishing to read any of the scripts from this year's performances will find them available in the Humanities Department office.

THINK TREE  
and  
Heretix  
April 24th  
Gompei's Pub  
doors open 8pm

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## ...THE DAY...

8:00AM  
Project Presentations Begin

12:30PM  
Chain Link Fence Improv Group  
DJ Music  
Airball  
Gyro  
Velcro Wall  
Wacky Olympics

## Concessions:

Cotton Candy  
Popcorn  
Hot Dogs  
Snow Cones  
Mocktails

2:00PM  
Twister Tournament Begins

3:30 PM  
BBQ Begins

## ...THE NIGHT...

4:00  
Project Presentations End  
TRIBULATIONS - REGGAE BAND

7:15PM  
All Quad Events End  
Doors Open for Main Event

8:00PM

They MIGHT BE Giants

# QuadFest '93

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COMMUNITY UPDATE

# Volunteers needed for Special Olympics bowling

The Massachusetts Special Olympics Regional Bowling Conference will take place on Saturday April 24th and Sunday April 25th. Volunteers from Theta Chi and Holy Cross will be organizing the event to be held at Thunderbird Bowling Lanes in Auburn. It is a wonderful opportunity to work with the Special Olympic bowlers. If you are interested in helping out or have any questions, please contact Matt Friend at 755-4625, or Robert Dupre at 798-2519.

Volunteers are also needed for the special Olympics games.

**WHO:** An estimated 1100 Special Olympians and their coaches will come from throughout Massachusetts to vie for the gold in two days of competition in basketball and candlepin bowling.

Hosted for the second time by the various universities in the Worcester area, as well as Thunderbird Bowl.

**WHAT:** Massachusetts Special Olympics 1993 Spring Tournament

**WHEN:** Saturday, April 24th and Sunday April 25th

**WHERE:** Basketball: Worcester Poly. Tech. Inst. (8:30-4:00; Saturday and Sunday); Assumption college (8:30-4:00; Sunday Only); Clark University (8:30-4:00; Saturday)

Bowling: Thunderbird Bowl (8:30-4:00; Saturday), (9:00-12:00; Sunday)

**VOLUNTEERS:** Those interested in volunteering contact the following individuals: Bowling: Ed Lorian (508) 755-4304

Basketball: Sharon Pratt (508) 774-1501 ext 237

**BACKGROUND:** Massachusetts Special Olympics is a statewide program of year round training and competition in 24 official sports. Commitment is the key: 8,000 athletes, 800 coaches, 12,000 volunteers, and countless fans - everyone is catching the spirit of Special Olympics.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:** Karen

## Dunk tank times, pie eating contestants

by Nancy Koczera and Walter Kretzer

Come see the following teams in the 3rd Annual Traditions Day Pie Eating Contest

Alpha Phi Omega	Cheerleading
Alpha Chi Rho	The Skull
Alpha Gamma Delta	Theta Chi
Phi Sigma Sigma	IEEE
Alpha Tau Omega	SGA
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Women's Crew
Christian Bible Fellowship	ACM
Lambda Chi Alpha	
Delta Phi Epsilon	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	
Men's Glee Club	

See the teams stuff their faces with Chocolate Cream Pie. 12:00 noon on the Quad (Rain location - Riley Commons)

Kalbacher, Director of Public Relations, Massachusetts Special Olympics,

Tel: (508) 774-1501 ext. 231.

**NOTE:** Basketball Tournament to be held in Alumni and Harrington Gyms both days. Volunteers provided by TKE fraternity. For more information contact Mike Golden@752-9946 or 757-0150.

### Community Dunk Tank

11:00	Sherri Curria
11:15	Frank Riccardi
11:30	Brandon Goodwin
11:45	Kevin Shea
1:00	Cory Jobe
1:15	TBA
1:30	James Walsh
1:45	TBA
2:00	Paul Jones
2:15	TBA
2:30	TBA
2:45	Brian Savilonis
3:00	Professor Clark
3:15	Megan Henry
3:30	Warren Smale
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## Earth Day clean-up this Saturday

The students of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education colleges and universities are sponsoring an **Earth Day** clean up at Green Hill Park on Saturday, April 24, 1993, 10:00AM - 1:00PM.

The volunteer project is sponsored by the Consortium College Community Service Coalition, an organization of student volunteer leaders and advisors, in cooperation with the Worcester Parks and Recreation Department and the Regional Environmental Council.

Students for all Consortium colleges are expected to participate in this worthwhile

project. To join the fun and to support this worthwhile endeavor, you may contact Michael Gunderman, 795-1592, on the WPI campus or Jean Strock at the Voluntary Action Center, 757-5631.

Students will meet in the Green Hill Park parking lot opposite Green Hill Pond. Participants should dress appropriately for potentially heavy, wet work, although a variety of jobs will be available.

Come, meet students from other Worcester college campuses, help clean up the environment, and support our Worcester community.

## Jeopardy under the influence

By Eric Craft  
Class of 1995

Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored a game show version of Jeopardy. This game focused on the education of the contestants and audience about drugs, alcohol, and sex.

Pamphlets were handed out before the show which helped to provide preliminary information for the contestants as well as reading material for the audience while they waited for the show to begin. Some of the titles of the publications were the following: "Making Sex Safer", "VD? STD? Who, me?", "Sex Under

the Influence," and "Drug Education Guide."

The game show had two fraternities and one sorority as the contestants. Sigma Phi Epsilon, FIJI, and Phi Sigma Sigma each chose four to five players for each round. The game was double elimination with Phi Sigma Sigma being eliminated first. Finally after the fifth round FIJI won after losing their first match and winning the next two matches.

Jay Ray, who is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, contacted Joanne VanDyke to try to set up some sort of drug awareness program. This was the first time this type of program has been initiated and it was very successful.



LET'S BUILD  
A BETTER  
FUTURE

By doing our part in

EARTH DAY 1993

On Saturday, April 24, students from the Worcester Consortium will come together to tackle a serious environmental issue in a fun way.

We will work to make Green Hill Park a beautiful and safe place. Spend a Saturday morning with your friends and meet students from other colleges and universities while cleaning this local park.

**When:** Saturday April 24 from 10 am to 1 pm

**Where:** All consortium volunteers will meet at the parking lot opposite the Green Hill Pond.

**Directions:** Follow Lincoln Street (headed away from downtown Worcester). In just a few blocks, take a right up Green Hill Parkway. Go through stone pillars. Green Hill Pond is on your left, parking on right.

Refreshment and Music too

JOIN US in this fun and important activity which will benefit young and old alike.

To participate and get more information contact:

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## EDITORIAL

# Unity, Levity - but please no stupidity

Today is Traditions Day, tomorrow is QuadFest, and the whole week is designated Spring Week. And it really couldn't come at a better time of the year, especially for seniors, most of whom are going through their own little personal hell right about now.

So let your hair down, get out of the labs, get off the computers for a little while and have some fun with the rest of the WPI community (yes, I said the "C" word) this week.

But, let's not be stupid about it!

QuadFest, especially, has been a result of two major forces: the banding together of many student groups, and (believe it or not) the cooperation and support of many in the administration. However, just because they didn't squelch the idea doesn't mean they aren't still wary of the concept. A day without classes and tons of activities on a spring day sounds suspiciously like the "S" word that is basically taboo on this campus since some unfortunate

events in years past. You can bet that the administration (big and little A) will be watching closely on Wednesday. They're not going to be the fun police, hopefully, but they will be on the lookout for the kinds of things that would pose liability problems.

Anyone who is at all familiar with dealing with college students knows that people are going to be drinking that day. Maybe not everyone, but there will be some. And probably some pretty heavily. Fine. If you feel that you want to drink, that's your choice. But here's the main point of all this - drunken idiocy that remains on a personal level can, for the most part, be overlooked. Drunken idiocy that starts to affect others or to reflect badly on the school in general won't be overlooked.

Every year and pretty much every break in classes, there are random acts of vandalism all over campus. It's totally senseless and wasteful of our own tuition dollars, but it keeps

happening. And you have to figure (in some ways you almost hope) that much of it occurs because people are drunk. This time, this day, whoever you are that can't think of anything better to do than smash the ticket booth window or destroy a mailbox or two - stop and think, will you? Because this time you might be doing more than just inconveniencing a few people and costing the school a few hundred bucks. This time you might be helping to bring to a grinding halt the biggest and most total effort by this whole campus to truly be a community, and to start to put aside our differences and work together.

We don't have a long-standing tradition to fall back on as an excuse if things get out of hand and there are calls to trash Quadfest next year. We won't have a leg to stand on and a great idea will fall by the wayside, one more small footnote in WPI's social history - one more failed attempt. Don't let it happen! Seize the Quad, but use your head!

## Just a Thought

### Limits and Restraints

by Stephen Brown  
Campus Ministry

Last week it was alcohol. This week, we are going to talk about sex. And not just any sex, but the most popular kind of sex: recreational sex. The kind boys and girls, men and women, men and men, women and women seem to having a lot of these days.

Specifically, the kind of sex that makes sex impersonal, unfeeling, just a game. The latest example on the national scene is a group of high school boys who call themselves the "Spur Posse." I gather they have been on national television, the Today show and Oprah. They evidently have a club or group that tries to see how many girls they can "score" with. They have somehow achieved the notoriety, their 15 minutes of fame, and now are celebs! (Who knows, maybe they videotaped some of their exploits).

Should we be surprised? With the latest Hollywood venture, Indecent Proposal asking whether a million bucks is worth a night in the sack, with Madonna's book, with every commercial somehow using sex as an advertising ploy. No, I am not surprised. In the age of AIDS and permissiveness, herpes and flings, anything goes. As long as people are willing, and (this is the best part) nobody gets hurt, then it's OKAY.

Wrong. It is not OKAY. It is not OKAY to turn human sexuality into a perverted playtime for male, or female gratification. It is not OKAY to use people sexually for one's enjoyment,

whether the other person is consenting or not. It is wrong because everytime we lower someone into a "thing", we lower ourselves to become a thing. When we take a gift, whether one considers it a divine or human gift, and misuse it, we become no more than the dogs and cats, horses, and sheep, who use sex unfeeling and unthoughtfully.

Even more wrong is a culture that celebrates that kind of sporting, unfeeling sexual behavior. Whether it is the mass media that promotes it, defensive parents who merely explain "boys will be boys" or, as one father of the Spur Posse said, "Nothing my boy did was anything that any red-blooded American boy wouldn't do at his age." The hell you say. I know of hundreds of boys, one of whom happens to be my son, who not only would ever engage in such sexual gymnastics, but would find such habits disgusting and degrading.

So how do we respond to such sexual perversion? Not by putting them on television. No, I condemn them as loudly and profoundly as I can. And this is one of those times when I have great difficulty separating the act from the actor. Anyone, male or female, who stoops to sexual behavior which uses other persons for their personal play things, then tosses them aside like a used up gum wrapper, has done much more than demonstrate making bad choices. Their behavior gives evidence of a prejudice toward persons that is more demeaning than seeing African-Americans as "niggers" and Hispanics as "spics". Such sexual cowboys (cowgirls) are void of any

redeeming social standard and demonstrate a total lack of moral judgment.

The Spur Posse and all those who lower human sexuality into a plaything deserve the harshest indigna-

tion we can muster. There ought to be no doubt that we as students, faculty, or administrators would ever excuse that kind of behavior if it happened at WPI. There is a line of decency and moral judgment, that

when crossed, should not be tolerated or excused. Such persons like the Spur Posse should receive the kind of punishment the old Puritans were good at: a few days in a public stockade in the town square

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Disgusted with DAKA

To the Editor;

Never in my entire life have I felt more disgusted or sick to my stomach.

Around 6:15 tonight, I was in the Morgan Dining Commons. I went up to the serving area and found that most of the major entrees had run out. This is very commonplace for those students that have irregular schedules and have to eat dinner within 15 minutes of the closing of the dining facilities.

Having been discouraged by the lack of roast beef, and having been discouraged by the server who said, "We might be able to possibly get some more meat," I ordered a plate of spaghetti with meatballs and some potatoes on the side.

Frustrated, I sat down. I started eating my dinner. Suddenly, after starting to chew a meatball, I felt that something was amiss. There was something chewy in the meatball. I pulled it out and I found that it was a brown-grey piece of animal matter, about 2 cm long and in a tube shape, with inner diameter of about 3 mm and outer diameter of about 5 mm. Disgusted, I had the person sitting across from me look at it, along with a few of my friends sitting at a nearby table. They, too, were nauseated. I threw the tube-shaped thing on the ground.

I was angered. I immediately went to the Dining Services Office. The door was locked. Having been irritated even further, I went to the serving area. I spotted the shift supervisor, or some official-like person wearing a collared

white shirt and tie, who later claimed to be a student, and I said, "I've got a complaint about the food." He replied in a tone that he had heard this story once too many times, "You've got a complaint about the food."

I then told him that there was a thing that looked like a blood vessel in my meatball. He brought me over to the "GS Gram" box and told me that I could either write a comment to the manager, or he would fetch him himself. I stated that I wanted to speak to the manager.

The supervisor went toward the Dining Services office and I told him that the door was locked. He went into the kitchen and brought out the chef, whom I told that there was a blood vessel in my meatball. He said that he (the chef) and the supervisor would try to find the manager.

Five minutes passed and finally the manager came to my table, where I had almost vomited because of the food. I told him my story and he said, "A blood vessel." This manager was neither courteous nor apologetic about my situation. He, with his entourage of supervisor and chef, merely turned around and left.

This infuriated me to such an extent that I am now writing this letter.

I demand some sort of action. Too many times have my fellow students and I been defrauded by WPI Dining Services.

In the pamphlet called "Your Guide to Campus Dining Services," I quote: "We are pleased to present a pro-

gram that students find popular. Our approach is to generate fresh and imaginative ideas that afford a pleasant break from the daily routine. Our ultimate goal is to maintain an efficient and courteous service and provide a high quality product in a clean, pleasant environment.

In the busy lifestyle of today, let the WPI Dining Services simplify your dining requirements by providing you with nutritious, delicious, professionally prepared meals. We look forward to serving you during the coming year and encourage you to share your comment with us often." (ed. note: *Emphasis is author's*)

Dining Services, commonly known to students as "DAKA," is not popular with students. The approach is neither fresh, imaginative, nor pleasant. As demonstrated by the personnel and the object of disgust, Dining Services is both unresponsive and unqualified to feed the residents of WPI.

I can name countless instances where there was a lack of essential items like glasses and silverware. I can name even more circumstances where the Dining Services had run out of most of their high quality entrees.

If just a little more care and concern for the students existed, this incident may have been averted. It is not anger that drove me to write this letter. It is out of concern for the WPI community. Tonight, I am hungry. Tonight, I am upset.

Eugene Kim  
Class of '96

## TFM

by MegaZone

Welcome back to TFM. In the last episode I touted the advantages of the electronic communications medium over paper. I must say that I've received more feedback on this topic than everything I've received previously. It seems this is a tender topic which has already been discussed in some circles. I would like to start out by stating I in no way meant my article to be viewed as an attack on anyone. I didn't mean to point any fingers. The purpose was to show the advantages as I saw them, building upon a recent discussion.

The replies I've received have made one thing crystal clear; we need some form of education program for new users. Many complained of the difficulty in learning how to use the system. The manuals are thorough, but very difficult to understand. A few expressed the desire for some form of program interested users could attend to learn the basics. A forum to learn the basics of email and an editor, two of the most basic and most useful applications. It is too late in the year to plan one now, but perhaps we could start planning for the fall. I am willing to help plan and instruct, and I'm sure there are other users who would be willing. It could be a nice opportunity

for students to teach the faculty.

If anyone is interested in attending such a program, or in helping plan one, please contact me. Email megazone, or mail box 1065. (TFM questions still go to Newspeak, box 2700, Attn: TFM) A higher level of understanding will benefit all system users.

Another topic called to my attention was the bias I have towards the 'CCC Unix Network'. As that is the only network I normally use, as do most users, I forgot about the CS and EE systems, Jake - the administrative system, and the Novell PC network. In light of this I will make an attempt to use 'Campus Net' when discussing the entire net, and reserve 'CCC Unix Network' when addressing that system in particular.

A problem which has been encountered recently is replies from a mailing list going to the entire list. Many users have been annoyed and angered by the large volume of 'junk mail' this creates. Unfortunately, in the 'mail' program using 'r' to reply will automatically send to the entire list. This can be avoided by mailing a reply separately to the author, or modifying the address line.

Compared to 'mail' many users find programs such as 'elm' or 'pine' to be easier to understand, and therefore learn. I've used 'elm' for four years

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## Traditions Day 1993

**Newspeak presents...**

**the changing campus  
of the 1960's...**



The 1960's were a decade of change for the whole country, some brought about by the Vietnam, the country's reaction to it, and the movement of free love, hippies, and the "Summer of Love." Changes at WPI were no less dramatic. The decade began with the WPI's students subscribing to the engineer stereotype, and the *Tech News* reflects this. Pictures show students dressed very conservatively, hair cut short, serious Tech men, bent on education. As the years progressed however, the feeling on campus began to change, paving the way for the new attitudes of the late 60's. During this time, WPI saw the virtual disappearance of Freshman hazing by the Sophomores, which was not only tolerated, but expected, and the addition of a Biomedical program. As the 70's approach, even the *Tech News* gave way, with psychedelic lettering and far more liberal views moving onto "the hill."

Even with the changes going on, many of the issues we see on campus today were also important to students thirty years ago. There are articles on the lack of a Student Union, Final Exams and a period for them, Fraternities, their grade point averages and "Hell Week" versus "Help Week." Other things appeared regularly then, as now: Ugly Man on Campus, Masque Productions, ads for more people to man the newspaper.

There were, of course, other issues which were specific to the times. Mandatory ROTC, editorials and commentary on Vietnam, fallout shelters, parietal hours, the termination of cigarette ads in the *Tech News*, and the introduction of co-eds to the WPI population are just some of the subjects that were important in the 60's that seem distant or even foreign to the WPI student of the 90's. The Student Newspaper has changed too. There are no more announcements for the Junior Prom, front page articles that *Peddler* has met yet another deadline, full pages devoted to introducing students to honor societies, or editorials stating that it is untrue that "the 'News' is representative of the administration, since it seldom criticizes the policies of the school."

The 60's were not simply a period of change for the campus, however. The decade was also a period of growth for WPI and some of the new construction projects either completed or planned during the 60's were an addition to Alumni Gym, Daniels Hall, Goddard Hall, Harrington Auditorium, Gordon Library, the Stoddard Complex, and a large scale Humanities building which never materialized.

Then, as now, there were grand plans which never came to fruition. The Humanities building is one, others include plans to convert what is now Gompei's Function room and Gompei's Place to a "Social Center," and the introduction of an FM radio station to the campus.

Presented in the following pages are a smattering of articles, art, and advertisements from the 60's which seem to give a feel for the campus from the student perspective.

### Where will WPI be in the 2020's...?

Will we be proud of our achievements, will we have exceeded expectations or will WPI's community feel that nothing ever changes? History's lessons are powerful tools, they can provide many answers for the future.

### Thank You, Tech

by H.H. Shore, Past Editor, *Tech News*

#### I

I came to learn.

Learn what, I don't know.

But I came to learn, and learn I did.

You told me exactly why

I could see my reflection in the mirror.

But not what to do if I didn't like it.

You taught me about

The little charges that light the bulbs.

But not what to do when my mind shortcircuits.

You told me about

The wonders of heat transfer.

But not what to do when I get burned.

I learned how to

Calculate the moments about a moving body.

But not how to find a good moving body for all my free moments.

You taught me about

The construction of big beautiful bridges.

How about the one between the affluent and the starving?

I learned how to

Build big wide roads.

But which one do I take?

#### II

On weekends I took time out from my studies.

I went to parties and got drunk.

But all I learned was

The meaning of friendship.

I met a million girls at those foolish parties,

And all I learned was

How to love.

I smoked grass on some of those weekends.

But all I learned was

A little more about myself.

Sometimes I cried for nothing.

But all I learned was

Compassion.

#### III

None of my professor ever asked me

How's your love life.

They were too busy teaching.

And I too busy learning to care.

But learn I did.

You gave me the best years of my life.

It's too bad they were interrupted by classes.

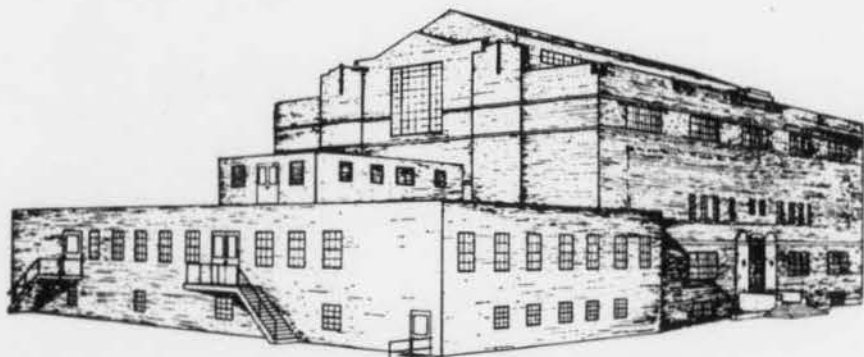


## GYMNASIUM ADDITION TO BE COMPLETED BY AUGUST 1961

Nov. 1960

One of the highlights of 1960's Homecoming was the groundbreaking and dedication of the \$350,000 addition to the gymnasium. Philip M. Morgan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, spaded the first shovelful of earth Saturday noon, at the site of the new addition. Speakers at the ceremony included Philip M. Morgan; Authur B. Bronwell, President of the Institute; M. Lawrence Price, Dean of the Faculty; and Professor Robert W. Prit-

as possible. It is hoped that the foundation can be laid before freezing weather arrives. Arthur J. Knight, Consultant for Building Planning at Worcester Tech, stated that work will continue as far into the cold season as possible. However, once the temperature drops below thirty-two degrees, it will be impossible to continue outside construction. Work will be picked up again at the beginning of next year and plans call for completion by Au-



chard, head of the Department of Physical Education.

The new structure will extend into the parking lot on the left side of Alumni Gym. This addition will provide doctors' offices, coaches', trainers', and officials' rooms, lavatories, varsity lockers, and shower facilities.

Construction, started shortly after Homecoming, has proceeded as rapidly

gust, 1961. Contract for the project was given to the Frank W. Madigan Construction Company of Worcester.

Looking toward the future, another section will be added to the project now under construction, which will extend farther into the parking lot. This will begin sometime within the next few years.

## FORMER ATO PROPERTY LEVELED FOR PARKING

Dec. 1960

During the last few years the city of Worcester has concerned itself with much redevelopment, relocation, and new parking facilities. The Salem Square Redevelopment Project (also known as the Windswept Wastes of Worcester) has become a well-known phrase in the city, as has The Worcester Expressway (which will bypass the few remaining businesses in Worcester proper), and multi-deck parking lots.

In line with this current trend, Worcester Tech was not to be overlooked. Alpha Tau Omega, one of the ten national fraternities "on the Hill", moved its facilities from one side of the Hill, 24 Institute Road, to the other side, 10 Regent Street. During the latter part of the summer, the brothers of

brown home of many hours of laughter serious study, and tranquil solitude was at last alone, knowing it would no longer house Tech men. It was, at last left to stand by itself against the cruel winds which sweep from the heights of Belmont Hill, across Lincoln Square and around the Worcester Auditorium.

For a short time, however, a new flicker of hope arose in the quiet abode Trinity Lutheran Church, whose parking facilities border one side of ATO's old residence, took over the property. The hopes were short-lived. For within the last few weeks its flesh has been torn from the barren skeleton as wrecking crews moved in and began dismantling the building. Despair has seemingly overtaken 24 Institute as it



ATO came back to school early and through many long hours and trips by car and truck managed to move lock, stock and barrel, to their new residence. Thus the familiar old yellow and

has fallen a willing victim of its predetermined fate.

The property, like much of Worcester's redevelopment area, will be leveled and used for parking space.

## EDITORIAL

### A FEW TIPS TO THE FROSH

Once again fall has rolled around, and with it a new school year and a new class of freshmen. It is with a most cheery "Hi" that we welcome these freshmen into life at W.P.I. We want you to know that Worcester Polytechnic Institute is not only an excellent, top ranking engineering school, but also a way of living. It is an institution with a great deal of heritage and can benefit you greatly if you look for the right things in it.

During the orientation period that you have just finished Tech men have been impressing you with the many advantages that W.P.I. can offer, and also with the not so startling fact that a lot of work faces you.

A lot of distractions will be coming your way in the next few weeks, but you should not lose sight of the reason for your being here. Every man at W.P.I. has the primary obligation of achieving good, creditable grades at the Institute. Do not forget this in the weeks to follow. A second warning is don't fall into the "complaint" rut. Many students spend more time complaining about the things that they have to do than in doing them.

As long as you have fixed in your mind your primary objective in being here, it is a good idea to consider that there are many secondary things which are to be gained from a college education which can not be taken from books. There are many worthwhile activities at W.P.I., that can offer you a break and benefit you as well. Few better ways can be found on a college campus for learning to get along with others than in the many activities at Tech. They provide a good relief, and a good source for making friends.

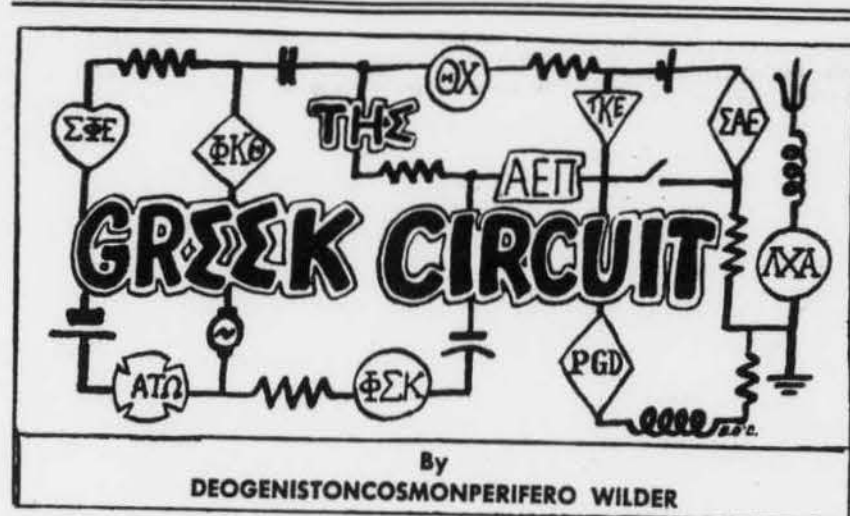
However, a good equilibrium must be found. This equilibrium point will vary with the man, but should always give first consideration to studies.

W.P.I. is far from being impossible—with a little discretion and work it can offer you a well rounded education and the best four years of your life.

Sept '60

J.J.G.

October 12, 1960



## WPI ELECTION FAVORS NIXON OVER KENNEDY

Oct. 1960

According to the final results of the Worcester Tech mock election, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon defeated his Democratic opponent Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. The margin of victory was four to three in favor of Nixon. The results unfortunately are representative of only 30 per cent of the student body. WPI's political complexion has been strongly Republican in the past, and some political observers on campus feel that if a larger percentage had voted the margin would have been greater in favor of Nixon.

In comparison with the W.P.I. poll, the celebrated Gallup Poll has shown Sen. Kennedy leading the way, however, by a very narrow margin. Mr. Gallup, in fact, has said that this year he may not pick a winner in view of the tightening race and the many different side issues of this campaign.

Election polls, as must be pointed out, are sometimes deceiving as justified in the strange presidential race of 1948. In that year Thomas E. Dewey was picked to defeat the reigning executive Harry S. Truman by a wide margin. However, the "infallible" poll proved wrong.

## Automated Milk Mechanism Will Wipe Out Cows

Jan. 1961

Some anonymous engineer has produced the following description of an interesting machine and we are indebted to Phil Warren of Heald for sending it to us.

"A cow is a completely automated milk manufacturing machine. It is encased in untanned leather and mounted on four vertical movable supports, one on each corner.

"The front end of the machine contains the cutting and grinding mechanism, as well as headlights, dog catchers, air inlet and exhaust, a bumper, and a foghorn.

"At the rear, the machine carries the milk-dispensing apparatus as well as an automatic fly swatter and insect repeller.

"The central portion houses a hydrochemical conversion plant. Briefly, this consists of four fermentation and storage tanks connected in series by an intricate network of flexible plumbing. This part also contains the central heating plant complete with automatic temperature controls, pumping station, and main ventilating system.



## POLICIES

Even though the responsibilities of the Tech News have been passed on to a new, eager staff of juniors there will be but few changes in the policies of the paper; for we feel that if we can only meet the standards of the out-going staff, we are doing very well.

One of the goals the paper has always strived towards is to be representative of the students. At first glance one might think that the 'News' is in actuality representative of the administration, since it seldom criticizes the policies of the school. This is true. The primary reason for this is that the administration always makes sure to explain its policies and changes thereof. When an explanation is not given or is not adequate the Tech News will be sure to criticize.

Whatever the beliefs of the editorial staff we will strive to present all sides of an issue. When one feels that we have failed in this, he can present his side in a letter to the editor and at the same time criticize the paper for our failure.

V. B. C.

## WPI Offers Course In Fallout Shelters

MARCH  
1961

The concern over radiation and fallout shelters is not recent, and in fact dates back at least to 1950 when the University of Illinois offered a course in the design of basic fallout shelter parameters. As time progressed, this concern grew; consequently in 1960, there was a national conference in Battle Creek to discuss this topic. The nation was divided up geographically into eight regions and a representative from each region met at this conference. The goal of this two week conference was to pool together all available knowledge, and yield a basic course in radiation and fallout.

With the inauguration of Kennedy and the Berlin crisis, concern on this topic arose to a greater height. As a result, the Office of Civil Defense, in conjunction with some eight Universities, offered a two week course for professional engineers and architects. By 1962, thirteen such courses which were given averaged about 35-40 men per class for 8 hours a day for two weeks, at this time a National Fallout Shelter Survey was taken and the two week program was discontinued with the initiation of a one year course at Universities throughout the nation.

The course itself deals with the problem of radiation shielding of buildings as opposed to the shielding of a reactor, or other radiation source. Also, a study of blast effects, vibrations, dynamics, basic nuclear physics, and load design is incorporated.

There are eight such centers throughout the nation, where the course is available. Among them are, Worcester Tech, University of Washington, San Jose State College in California, University of Colorado, University of Florida, Penn State, Texas A & M, and Purdue.

At the present time, Tech is under various contracts for the Office of Civil Defense. Among them is the writing of a text for this course. Tech also serves as a consultant service for engineers with problems in this field of shelter design.

Upon successful completion of this course, the graduate receives a certificate qualifying him as a fallout shelter analyst by the Office of Civil Defense. Only holders of this certificate are eligible to participate in any shielding work in which federal funds are involved.

## Non-ROTC Students Vulnerable To Draft

APRIL 1961

Important to most upperclassmen who are in their second to fourth year, and who are not in, or not contemplating taking advanced ROTC, is the draft. Every capable male from the age of 18 to 26 is eligible for the draft.

The record of peacetime drafting of graduate or undergraduate college students has been in the past quite low. However, it has been a common practice for the government to break this rule in times of crisis.

Communist inflammation in the Congo and Cuba by far gives the student no insurance of being able to continue his college education without interruption. The existing conditions are a threat to the immediate and future seniors who desire to go on to graduate school. A long break in their scholastic training could prove unbeneficial.

The existence of involuntary enlistment poses a greater problem to the five or six-year man. The registrar is required to send information on enrolled students of draft age to the selective service board. The student whose record shows that he has repeated a year or has left school and then re-enrolled is subject to accusation of draft dodging by the board. This compounds the person's chances of selective calling.

There are definitely a number of

threats to the upperclassmen who are not in advance ROTC, but their problem does have a solution. A deferment examination will be given on April 27. What exactly is the exam? It is a supplement to the student's college record to help the selective service board decide if the applicant should be given an occupational deferment.

A person who receives a deferment is free from military obligation for the remainder of his college enrollment (i.e., this includes the completion of undergraduate work and also includes any full time or assistant graduate work.) However, he is subject to draft starting when his collegiate work terminates 'til the age of 35. It might be mentioned, for the eager student, if he can get married and have more than two children before Uncle Sam can catch him he is permanently deferred.

For those who are interested in applying for a deferment applications can be acquired at the selective service local board in Worcester. The only stipulations placed on all eligible applicants is that they must not have taken the test previously, and that their application be postmarked no later than midnight April 16, 1961. For supplementary information students should read the selective service bulletin board in Boynton.

## MASQUE PRESENTATION, "THE RECLINING FIGURE," TO END STAGE SEASON

APRIL 1961

In past years the Saturday night of Junior Prom has been reserved for the Masque spectacular of the year. This year, however, the program has been changed and this annual Masque production has been moved ahead one week to Saturday night April 21st.

"The Reclining Figure" is a three-act play written by Harry Kurnitz and directed by Dick Burgess, a professional from Worcester. It is briefly a story about a millionaire Tingle producer, his art collection, and in particular his quest for a painting entitled "The Reclining Figure." Lucas Edgerton, portrayed by Jay Fitzpatrick, is the millionaire mentioned and the entire play takes place in his library. Being the crafty person that he thinks he is, Lucas has skillfully arranged to get a new art dealer and the painting at the same time. The painting you already know about and the new dealer is Sam Ellis, alias Fran Goddu, who at present is working for Astorg, played by Walt Adams. Astorg meanwhile has his own little trick planned in that he has arranged for Sam, unknowingly, to sell Lucas a fake "Reclining Figure" and thus wreck any hope that Sam had for establishing his own shop. There is one hitch, however, in Astorg's plan, the painting is so good that an appraiser and other art experts are unable to prove its falseness.

With this as an introduction the rest of the action is a conglomeration of everybody trying to outdo everybody else. Lucas, the millionaire, will do anything to get Sam as his dealer, including marrying off his daughter Cassie, played by Sue Bean. On the other hand Sam will do anything to set up his own art shop except work for Lucas. Into all this mess arrives Denesco, an efficient little crook out for his own good. He immediately bribes Sam by showing him a sketch which proves that this particular "Reclining Figure" is a fake actually painted by Paul Weldon, Lucas's handyman.

Believe it or not, there is an orderly and rather startling climax to all this. Most of the truth is fully revealed with the result that Lucas blows up. Sam is ruined and Cassie... well, why don't you come and see. This will be the final Masque show of the year

## SENIOR NOTICE

APRIL 61

As soon as you graduate from Tech, you will be able to use the fine reputation of WPI as a name that will meet with respect from all corners of the engineering and science professions. But how will the name of Worcester Tech help you ten years from now? This depends on the status of the school at the time you refer to it. It is the responsibility of every graduating alumnus to maintain the standards and educational value of his alma mater.

The Worcester Tech Alumni Association consists of twenty chapters in major cities throughout the country. The structure of the organization is made up of a President and an Executive Committee comprised of two vice-presidents, a Secretary-Treasurer and four members at large. Attached to the Board is a chairman of the fund board whose responsibility is the raising of money from the alumni.

What is your position in the Alumni Association of Worcester Tech? First, if there is an organized chapter in your area, you automatically become a member and receive all the information concerning chapter meetings, speakers and social activities of the chapter. If there is no chapter in your area, you will still receive the news of the Association and you may be called upon to interview a prospective freshman or partake in the Techniforum, or to solicit funds from neighboring alumni. Active chapters run from fifty to 1300 in membership, and hold meetings about three or four times a year.

Unfortunately, active participation in alumni activities is poor, and the trouble lies in two main areas according to Prof. Warren B. Zepp, present Secretary-Treasurer of the WPI Alumni Association. Apparently alumni live close to the school and keep close enough contact so as to make active participation in an alumni chapter secondary to simply coming to the campus directly, or they live at a distance that is quite far from any local chapter.

Financially the Alumni Association is supported solely by contributions and does not assess its members. The annual Alumni Fund, which collected \$63,000 last year, is an organization independent of the fiscal control of school administrators, and controls all its own funds to set up scholarship programs and special projects.

It won't be long before the seniors reading this article will be in a position to help pay back the school for all that it has given them, and the best way to do this while at the same time receiving many more benefits is through active participation in the Alumni Association of WPI.

## Editorials

### DOUBLE TROUBLE

MARCH 1961

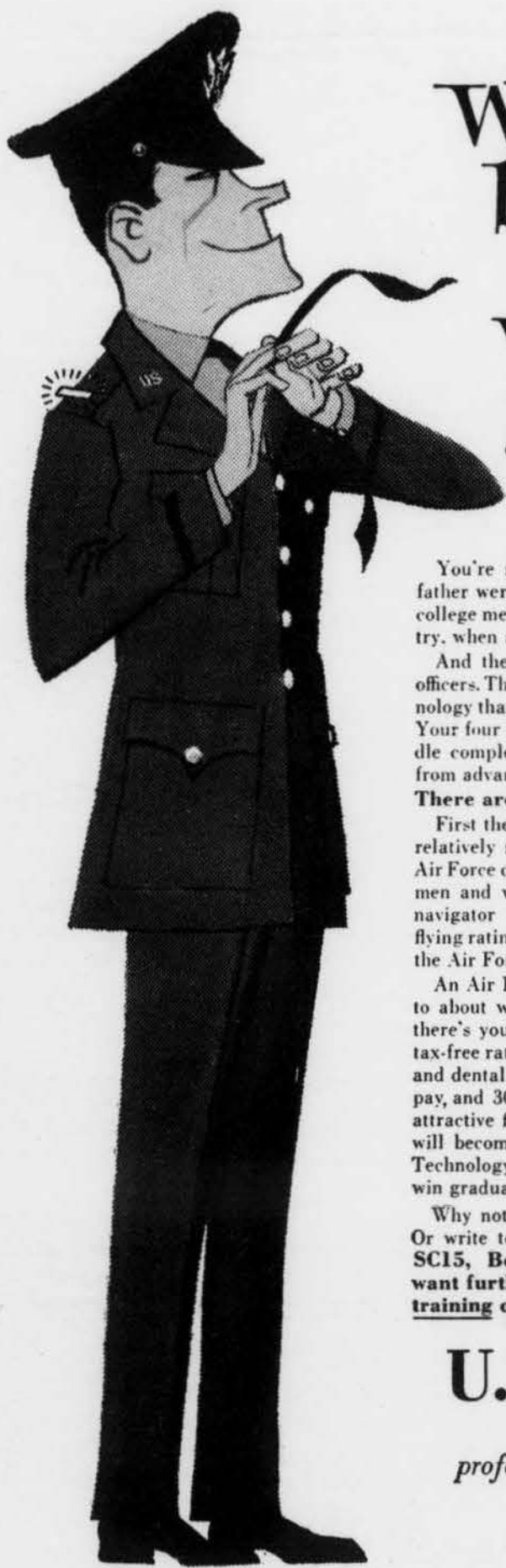
As has been repeated many times since schooling began for each of us, final exams are as bothersome to instructors as they are to students. It would appear to the less than casual observer, therefore, that some type of schedule to administer exams, which it must be admitted are a necessary evil of the educational system, should be devised to make the task of reading and writing exams as convenient as possible for teacher and student. Worcester Tech, which prides itself in development and rapid advance in the field of education, has unfortunately overlooked one small item on its program of instruction. This is simply "finals week" which may sometimes lead to the downfall of a potentially capable student.

An attempt to ease the burden of final examinations was made at the end of last term by shifting the five days allotted for exams to include a day off at the end of the first two days. But to avoid conflicts the afternoons were opened to include a full schedule of afternoon exams. It became apparent to the bleary-eyed student, who had three or four exams in two days that these two changes cancelled out so as to decrease any benefit that a broken week could offer.

Since the revision of the Institute calendar last year provided for an excellent schedule of vacations and free days as compared to the old out-of-phase calendar of a few years ago, it's a shame that these changes could not facilitate a more sensible exam schedule. A random sampling of fifty students on campus showed that only SIX would be opposed to a plan where exams would run just as they did in February except that they would be continued until Friday of the second week.

Although all conflicts wouldn't be solved in this way, and to be sure some students would be forced to remain on campus for a Friday exam with their other exams ending on Tuesday, the load relieved from the person who would otherwise have three or four exams on two days would well be worth it. In addition, less conflicts would mean fewer duplicate finals for instructors to handle. Most important, more time to study and top performance, which is sometimes sacrificed due to six straight hours of examination, would minimize poor grades that result from inefficient administration of the test, and would allow the examination system to serve its purpose to a much fuller extent in both February and June.





## why the blue suit with the gold bars?

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet... that of serving your country, when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training... then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

## U.S. Air Force

There's a place for  
professional achievement on the  
Aerospace Team

MAY 1961

## "BOY ON A MAN'S ERRAND"

In recent years, an oppressive emphasis has been placed upon the antics of the so-called "new generation" of young Americans by the press. This generation, according to the soul searching and syndicated experts, is destined to become one of the greatest motivating forces in the Nation's history. The basis for this wonderful prediction: potential. Today's teen-agers are rapidly becoming the best qualified students ever known, with an almost insatiable thirst for knowledge and a fantastic determination to push back the frontiers of science. The old "hot-rods" and "45 rpm idols" have been replaced by the test tubes and hi-fi components. Industry has been screaming for better school curricula to nurture our budding geniuses; and our secondary schools have complied by introducing a record number of scientific courses to accomplish just this. Thus has arrived our "new generation," on the wings of benevolent society; and here, at his graduation from high school, our new young American steps out of the limelight of the public interest and becomes "just another college student." He is no longer "good copy"; that sort of stuff just won't sell.

The fact that our benevolent society seems to have overlooked completely is that a man is made in college, not in high school; and just what sort of a man our young American becomes depends entirely upon his four college years. No amount of preparation may dictate otherwise.

It is true that the information media have often entreated their subscribers to support our colleges financially, but that seems to be the extent of their efforts to pursue the welfare of Mr. Collegian (of the "new generation"). Perhaps it would be well to take a closer look at Mr. Collegian's future.

Mr. Collegian begins his four years a bright, eager youngster, with an intense desire to acquire an education and a marvelous scientific background. He has been selected from thousands of his contemporaries on the basis of his wonderfully advanced I.Q. and his fine ability to absorb and utilize the technical formulae and procedures so necessary to the successful completion of his academic education and to his eventual contributions to the journals of scientific achievement. His potential is unquestioned. The question is what will be done with this potential?

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## Changing Tradition

APRIL 1961

Hazing and interclass competition has always played a part in life at Tech. The *Reminiscences of '77* yearbook of that year, presents one of the first accounts of interclass rivalry. An event that was subsequently to become an annual affair was the cremation of Chauvenet. An effigy of the author of the mathematics textbook used by the Junior Class, then the last of the three classes, was placed in a coffin and given an elaborate funeral. Bearers, mourners, and a band marched to Bancroft Hill where the victim was committed to the funeral pyre.

Traditionally the middle class would try to break up the proceedings, so that after the ceremonies all the partakers would form in a defensive circle and armed with clubs prepare for the inevitable attack from the rival class. How this event developed into the present interclass rivalry with the fight for Earl Bridge, Paddle Rush, and sports competition is hard to say.

At times it's hard to draw the line between interclass competition and hazing. One of the earliest forms of hazing was to introduce the arriving class to the waters of Institute Pond. This form of hazing led to an interclass rivalry for it was not long before those who were doing the dumping were being dumped themselves. Perhaps the practice of taking new students for rides, so popular a few years ago, is the outgrowth of this practice.

There are many more examples of traditions that have either died or have gone through a series of changes 'til they became the traditions we have now. Some of these changes have been observed by students presently at Tech. Most of the changes have been for good reasons, such as the prevention of injuries and damage.

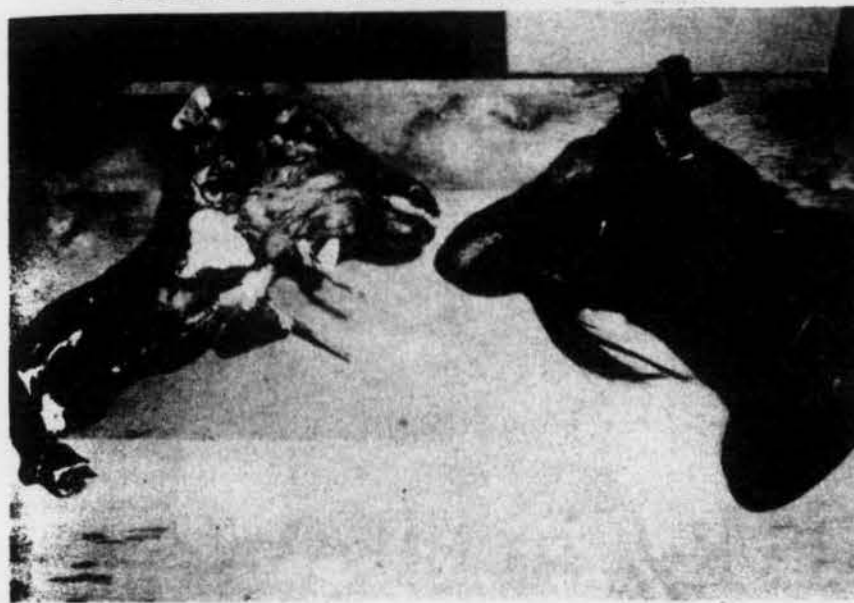
Presently hazing and the first months of the interclass rivalry are both plagued by informal hazing.

In an effort to regain some of the objectives of hazing the Tech Senate is presently discussing possible changes after over a year of random discussion and research. Changes include shortening the hazing period, having all three upper classes participate in active hazing, and a modernization of the Freshmen rules.

At present with the rules for hazing calling for active hazing 'til Thanksgiving vacation no one actually expects the period to last that long. As a result the Freshmen very quickly stop wearing their caps and bow ties. The Senate has changed the rules to call for a period of about ten days of active rushing. In this way a Freshman would plan on participating for the short period instead of knowing full well that they won't be expected to participate for the longer period and thus pick their own time to stop.

With all three classes hazing we prevent the conflict in the upper-classes where a Sophomore may or may not be trying to haze while a Junior or Senior is trying to rush.

## TRADITION, HISTORY OF COVETED GOAT'S HEAD TROPHY ARE REVEALED



The goat's head tradition at Tech originated sixty-seven years ago when the class of 1893 had as a mascot a black goat. Gompie Kuwada, a popular Japanese student was the goat's official keeper. The upkeep of the animal proved to be an expensive item in the class budget, however, so the goat was chloroformed and its stuffed head became the mascot. In the spring of '93 the head disappeared. The class of '94 was suspected, but in order to avoid derision, '93 procured another goat's

head. This second mascot was made of plaster with a large head. On the occasion of '93's twentieth reunion, the original mascot was delivered with great ceremony by '94 to the keeping of its original owners.

Both the stuffed head and the plaster head suffered damages at the hands of classes struggling for their possession. The mounted head started to lose its stuffing and lost an ear, while the plaster mascot got chipped up and lost three of its legs.



# I.F. RUSHING LAUNCHED AT INFORMAL SMOKER

## NEW DORM WORK MOVING QUICKLY

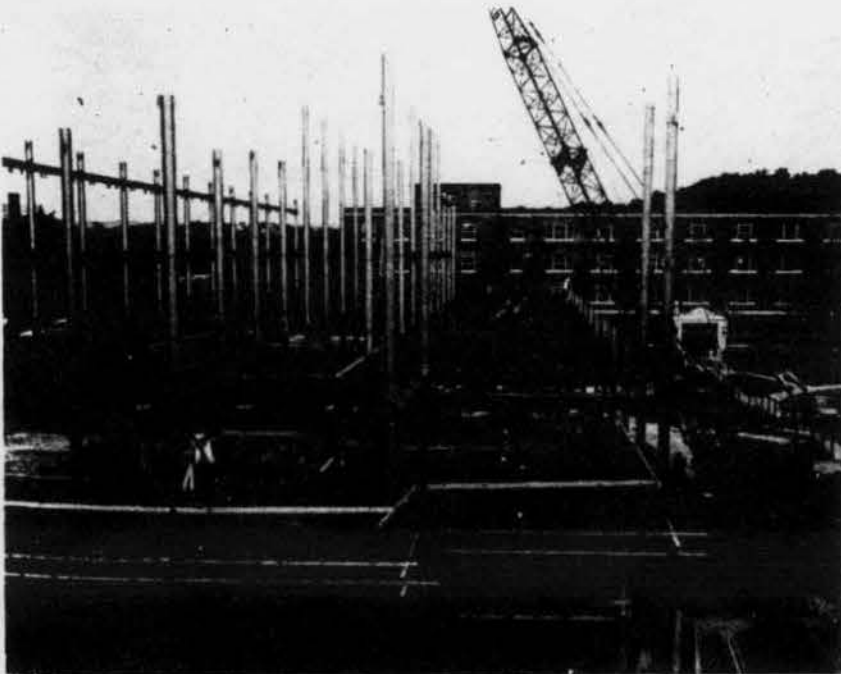
Oct 1962

In order to meet the demands for adequate student housing which will increase with the increase of freshman enrollment, Daniels Hall will be ready in the fall of 1963.

The new dorm will house 175 students, alleviating crowded conditions in Sanford Riley Hall, in addition to providing more on-campus living facilities. In the future three-man rooms will be eliminated in Sanford Riley Hall. On

the first floor of the new dorm will be located a bookstore, a general lounge and offices for the TECH NEWS and the Peddler. Plans for Daniels Hall also include a snack bar and a coffee shop for the convenience of commuting students.

Most of the work on the outside of the building will be completed before the end of this year but none of the facilities will be available until next year.



Construction on Daniels Hall continues at a fast pace

## WPI FRATERNITY MEN MINGLE WITH FROSH

Sept 1962

Returning to school in the Fall brings many new and exciting events to the men of Tech. One standard in particular is the rushing season. During this period, which lasts almost until Thanksgiving, freshmen and incoming transfer students, and fraternity men at W.P.I. mutually inspect one another's wares. The outcome of this period is the eventual pledging of a great many rushees to the 11 existing fraternities on the Tech campus.

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the reader with a number of the physical aspects of rushing, as well as a time table of events forthcoming in rushing. Rushing began officially on Friday, September 21 with the first of two smokers held jointly in Sanford Riley Commons and Morgan Hall first floor. The gathering lasted from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and as always was well attended by rushees and rushers. The Sunday, September 23 smoker held during the same hours was not quite as well attended by rushees as was the first smoker.

On Wednesday, September 26 the delegates of the campus fraternities met for the preparation of first rush invitation lists. The first rush date is Sunday, September 30 from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. A list of the remaining first rush dates is included below in the article.

During the weeks of first rush the fraternity men will gather about the dorms between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. to converse with the rushees. At no other time should rushees and rushers make any form of contact whatsoever with one another. The Interfraternity Council has urged that all Tech men, especially the rushees, become thoroughly familiar

with the I.F. rushing rules so that no fraternity shall suffer the loss of its rushing privileges by some innocent act.

On Tuesday, November 6 between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., rushees will file with Professor Claude K. Scheifley a list of not more than three fraternities which he wishes to revisit during second rush. Delegates of the fraternities will then meet for the preparation of an invitation list for second rush on Monday, November 12 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. A list of tentative second rush dates and times is included below.

Finally on Friday, November 16 from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. the rushees will report again to Professor Scheifley where each will select in order of preference the three fraternities of his choice. Formal pledging and the beginning for each rushee of a fraternity affiliation will be held Saturday, November 17.

Rushing on Friday, September 28 has been cancelled due to the football rally.

### FIRST RUSH

Sunday, Sept. 30—2:00-4:00 P.M.  
Sunday, Oct. 7—2:00-4:00 P.M.  
Sunday, Oct. 7—7:00-9:00 P.M.  
Friday, Oct. 12—7:00-9:00 P.M.  
Sunday, Oct. 14—2:00-4:00 P.M.  
Sunday, Oct. 21—2:00-4:00 P.M.  
Sunday, Nov. 4—2:00-4:00 P.M.

### SECOND RUSH

Wednesday, Nov. 14—6:00-9:00 P.M.  
Thursday, Nov. 15—6:00-9:00 P.M.  
Friday, Nov. 16—6:00-9:00 P.M.

### PLEDGING

Saturday, Nov. 17



"THE DECISION IS YOURS ..."

Bob Kane Nov. 1962

## 1962 SENIOR JOB REPORT

Dec 1962

In an era of high unemployment for those unskilled in our modern day technology, the graduates of the 1962 class achieved great success in securing positions in the industrial world.

Approximately 212 companies among the top 500 in the country, held almost 2500 interviews with students in last year's senior class. Of these, 385 job offers were made available to them. The breakdown went as follows: 110 seniors accepted jobs, to begin immediately after graduation, 63 were granted positions in various graduate schools, one person joined the Peace Corps, and 17 were inducted into various branches of the armed services.

As indicated in the salary analysis of the placement office report, the

average starting salary of the Tech graduate last year was \$549 a month. Leading the list were the electrical engineering graduates, who were receiving, on the average, the sum of \$563 a month.

Also using the facilities of the Placement office were 42 graduate students, 38 of whom reported their job acceptances and salaries. The average salary received to start by these men was \$673 a month.

The students reported that the three most important factors in job choice and acceptance were type of work, salary, and location. The above information was gathered from questionnaire forms returned to the placement office by the graduates of 1962 as of June 1, 1962. These figures are accurate according to this information. A number of students and companies did not inform the school as to offers, acceptances and salaries, and they were not averaged in the statistics.

### A TOAST

#### TO THE FAMISHED ENGINEER!

He can expound for hours on cubes and powers  
solve complex equations  
on molecular abrasions;  
And when he craves calories despite depleted  
salaries,  
he's welcome to meander  
down to the HIGHLANDER  
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This is an architect's sketch of a new chemical engineering and chemistry building, gift of the Olin Foundation to Worcester Polytechnic Institute, announced today at a special college convocation, by Charles L. Horn of Minneapolis, Foundation president. It will adjoin the Olin Hall of Physics (left), Foundation gift in 1957.

Nov. 1962

## STUDENT WIVES' ASSOCIATION

Oct. 1962  
For the past five years there has existed at Tech a small, sincere, but somehow overlooked organization: the Student Wives' Association. The large number of successful married students here on the Hill can certainly be attributed to the dedicated efforts of this group.

The Student Wives' does its work on its own; there is no financial support from the school. Money is raised through two dollar a year dues and several fund raising projects. Each fall, before Thanksgiving, a turkey raffle is held. This is the biggest money raiser of the year and has become a tradition in the club. Next spring should bring either a bake sale or a Bingo party as an additional fund raiser.

Any money realized through the girls' efforts is used for a book scholarship. Before each school term begins, a drawing is held in which one or more lucky husbands are given a small sum to help defray the cost of books. Another activity of the group is an annual dinner dance held each May for married students and their wives.

All wives are invited to join the club which has upwards of thirty members. Meetings are on a monthly basis with guest speakers and other interesting programs planned. Thursday, October 25, will be the first meeting of the fall term. It will be held in the Janet Earle Room and the Student Wives' are looking forward to a good beginning for another successful year.

# PADDLE RUSH WON BY SPIRITED SOPHS

## Little Interest in Flu Shots

Nov. 1962

Along with the trend for hurricane seasons, rainy seasons, dry seasons etc.; there is also that season known as Influenza season. Each year about this time, preparation is made for the war against the dreaded "Asian flu." Already many cases have been reported in the city. Doctors throughout the city have stocked up on the hard to get vaccine, which is cultivated in eggs. Jack Hoffman, manager of Worcester Medical Supply Co. stated, "We've sold 4000 vials, an exceedingly high number for the season, and the vaccine is no longer available due to the great demands. A four month cultivation period is required for production of the vaccine and will slow up the supply even more." He also pointed out that "the peak will fall between the middle of December and January."

On the campus of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, precautions have been taken to prevent wide spread of the highly infectious disease which occurred in 1956 (a six year cyclic outbreak). The Institute officials have made available inoculations to all students and faculty for a charge of one dollar per shot. They are anticipating 100% participation.

On our own campus, no preparation at all is planned for other than the recent inoculation of the faculty. This is due to "the poor cooperation of the student body" in recent years, as Dr. Quinn put it. Professor Pritchard said that it is not worth the effort when less than ten percent of the student body supports such a program. . . . Either we're all allergic to eggs or immune to this dreadful respiratory disease. Although no program for inoculations exists, students may still receive injections from Dr. Quinn during his regular office hours.

## In Memoriam

Sept. 1962

Stephen J. Smith was to have been a graduating senior in June '63 from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute School of Civil Engineering. However on July 30, 1962, it was reported that he had died of exposure on the mountain called Grand Teton in the Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming. A member of the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston, 21-year-old Stephen was leading a party of ten up toward the peak when a sudden storm hit. He left his party in an effort to find a way out of the unexpected storm, but rain and snow had made the peak treacherous. His body was found at the base of a sheer cliff.

"I shall have lived a little while  
Before I die forever."

A. E. Housman

And of Stephen J. Smith it can be said he lived and left his mark in the ledger of mankind. Adventure and challenge were his calling. He had the spirit of America, the stuff of which great men are made. He accepted the challenge of the engineering profession and the adventure of the elements of nature. What greater challenge than a mountain?

Why? Because it was there? Why has man learned to orbit the earth or explore the ocean depths? Why? Because it is the purpose of man to follow his will and answer his curiosity.

Stephen was a leader of men. He was a man of our times with a spirit of the past. It is this spirit that he has left here at Worcester Tech. His mountain was Grand Teton. "King of the American Alps." Each of us has his own mountain to climb, his own part to play in the fight for democracy, the advancement of science, or the betterment of mankind. And it is the spirit of men like Stephen Smith that drives us onward. No, he will not be forgotten and moreover, his spirit will be remembered. God bless him.

## SOPHS PADDLE WAY TO LEAD IN CLASS RIVALRY

Oct. 1962



R-R-R - IPI

Saturday afternoon at half-time of the Central Connecticut State-Worcester Tech football game tradition took over on alumni field in the form of the annual Paddle Rush.

The Paddle Rush is the first of a series of contests between the Freshmen and the Sophomores with the overall victor winning the Goat's Head Trophy.

This year's Paddle Rush was primarily typical of those in the past. The Freshmen had a definite advantage as far as numbers were concerned and with this advantage held an air of spirited confidence. Throughout the entire first half of the game, the Freshmen, who sat in a body, jeered in open defiance at the minority of upperclassmen, their spirit growing as they received no verbal counterattacks. It ap-

peared as if the Freshmen might frighten off anyone who would defy them.

However, this was as far as it went, for the Sophomores, outnumbered as they were, contained a cool determination so typical of upperclassmen. The Class of 1965 was in no frame of mind to run away or give up without a fair fight.

Without a flinch they lined up on the goal line facing the mass of Freshmen. The gun went off and both sides streaked for the fifty-yard line. Ten minutes of paddling ensued and after many strategic moves were accomplished, for the second year in a row, the Class of 1965 held a majority of the paddles, this time forty-five to thirty.

All in all the Freshmen are going to have to put on a finer showing in order to end up on top this year.





Head Coach Ron Botchard introduces new pre-game liquid diet program for athletes. Dec. 1962

## "ADVANTAGES"

Time magazine recently carried an article concerning several major revisions of the ROTC program on the national scale which have been proposed by the Department of Defense.

The TECH NEWS interviewed Lt. Col. Gardner Pierce concerning the proposed revisions in the ROTC program which will soon be introduced into Congress. Col. Pierce discussed the various details in this plan and the basic goals of the ROTC Department on this campus.

The major revisions, as relayed by Col. Pierce, include dropping the first two years of compulsory ROTC, increasing the pay and length of the program during the junior and senior years, and the awarding of \$1100 scholarships to outstanding ROTC cadets who plan to become regulars in the Army. Also incorporated in this plan is a summer camp program which will carry through eight weeks after the junior year and four weeks after graduation.

In light of the proposed revisions, Col. Pierce was asked to discuss some of the benefits of the present ROTC program. At the conclusion of the interview, Col. Pierce summed up his comments.

**Tech News:** You stated that the advantages of a compulsory ROTC program to a college such as ours are as follows:

1. It serves as a reminder of home discipline away from home.
2. The student in the compulsory program during their first two years are draft deferred.
3. It gives the student an introductory knowledge of the Army.
4. It gives the student some history of the Army and his country.
5. After completion of the first two years of the compulsory program, the student, upon being drafted by the Army, may apply and receive the rank of private.

Is this correct?

Col. Pierce: Yes.

**Tech News:** Did I omit any advantages of a compulsory program?

Col. Pierce: No.

With the "advantages" to a compulsory program in mind, we feel that a major revision of the ROTC program on this campus is badly needed. The proposed plan will undoubtedly undergo some revision before the measure passes through Congress. We feel, however, that it is a step in the right direction.

March 1963

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# A.E.Pi Repeats As Scholarship Winner

March 1963

Athena Pappas, Registrar, has announced the publication of the list of last terms' Quality Point Averages for each of the fraternities on campus. Also included in the list was the "All Fraternity," "All Non-Fraternity," and College QPA. Alpha Epsilon Pi was number one in the Greek Circuit again this term with a house average of 2.61. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was number two with 2.53. Theta Chi was third with a 2.46. The following is a list, in alphabetical order of all the houses and their respective QPA's:

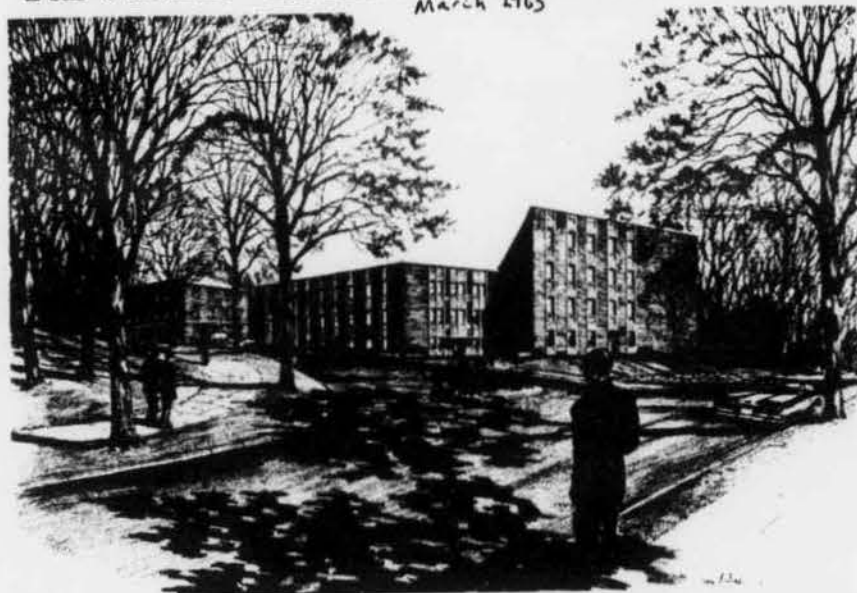
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.61
Alpha Tau Omega	2.43
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.39
Phi Gamma Delta	2.29
Phi Kappa Theta	2.38
Phi Sigma Kappa	2.20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.53
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.28
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.45
Theta Chi	2.46

The All Fraternity QPA was 2.40. The All Non-fraternity QPA was 2.52. The College QPA was 2.44.

Comparatively, the overall QPA of the school was lower than that of the previous term: that is, the second semester of the school year, 1961-1962. The College average that term was 2.47. Alpha Epsilon Pi was number one that term also with a house QPA of 2.69. Alpha Tau Omega was second with a 2.59, and Theta Chi was third with a 2.50. The All Fraternity QPA of that term was 2.46, while the Non-Fraternity QPA was 2.50.

## REVISED CHEM. BUILDING PLAN

March 1963



Worcester Polytechnic Institute has received a new design for the chemical engineering and chemistry building at West and Salisbury Streets, gift of the Olin Foundation of New York City, from Rogers and Butler, architects. It departs from some of the traditional Tech campus design and follows more closely the modern motif of its latest building, Daniels Hall, dormitory which will be dedicated June 8. Construction bids will be sought on the chemical engineering and chemistry building, expected to cost more than a million dollars, in the late summer or early fall. Construction should be underway before cold weather, according to Tech President Harry P. Storke.

# FINALS START FRIDAY JAN. 25



Jan. 1963

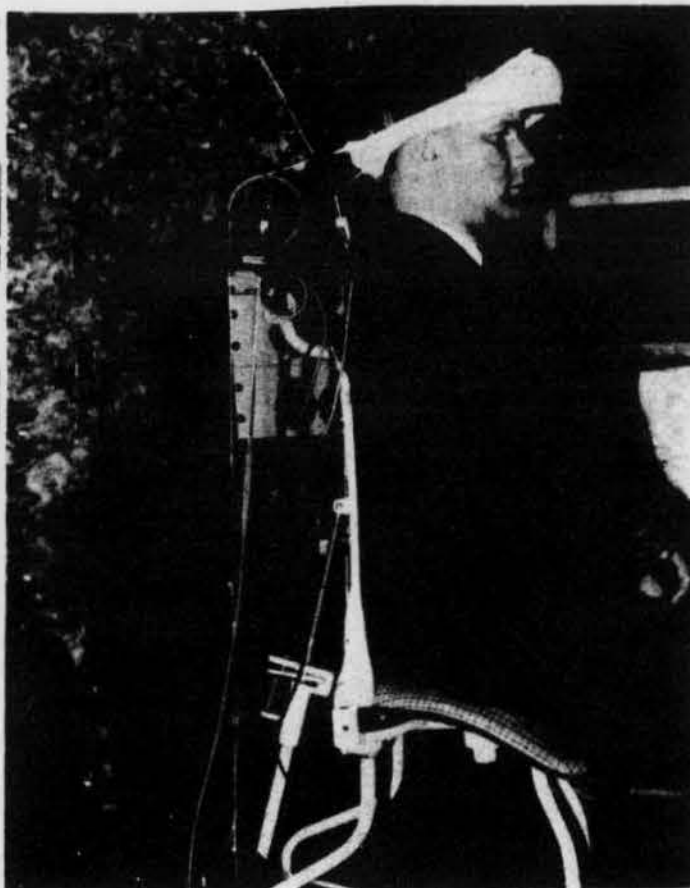


# BIOMEDICAL PROGRAM INSTITUTED AT TECH

April 1963



Prof. Beschle



Professor Beschle demonstrates apparatus used in tissue speech analysis.

## New Biomedical Instructor to be Prof. Beschle

April 1963

Again the new age of science and engineering has opened another gateway for education and research—Biomedical Engineering. Worcester Tech, along with Clark University, has taken on an individual responsibility; that of cultivating and teaching possible future leaders in this field. Three weeks ago, it was announced that Tech and Clark would sponsor a program of graduate study which would lead, for electrical engineers, to a Master's Degree in Biomedical Engineering.

Exactly what is Biomedical Engineering, and what are the possibilities it holds for the future? For a technical definition, we could say that it is the application of engineering and electronic principles to medical and biological problems. But, this in itself brings to light many new problems and possibilities that, if solved, can aid and benefit mankind. It is unlike other fields. Worcester Tech offers us a future in. It is more like a vocation, with vast opportunity of self-satisfaction in your own work, and a humanitarian's chance to help others.

Engineering has been taking more and more of a role in the medical field.

## Nils... The Last of the Keystones

March 1963

He stands about 5'10", dresses in a gothic blue, acts like W.C. Fields, walks like Khrushchev, reminds you of Kris Kringle, and smiles nothing like the Mona Lisa.

Perhaps as familiar to this campus as is the sundial in front of Boynton Hall is Nils Hagberg, our singing, clowning campus bobby. Though he is registered as a campus policeman, he doesn't carry a gun or a walking club, yet does most of his sleuthing either chasing after cars or secretaries. For over nine years he has been writing out tickets for students and faculty, though he really started here as a machinist in 1935. Not many people really know Nils or what he has done most of his life as an entertainer; to a Freshman he may be just another campus fixture. To those who know or have watched him perform, the talents of Nils Hagberg fare far beyond campus coping.

Early in the Depression years, this Worcester native began singing and entertaining with some friends in the neighborhood parks and high schools. As a group, they put on minstrel shows, and when Nils branched off by himself, he appeared as a vocalist with his own "vodville" motif. Playing the local and New England circuit, this W. C. Fields character did shows with headliners such as Eddy Cantor, Frankie Fontaine, Kitty Kallen, Vaughn Monroe and Jack Smith. He appeared regularly in night clubs and banquets, and when the war came he found himself entertaining servicemen.

As a machinist here at Tech during the early 1940's, Nils found himself lessened with a military deferment. He was engaged in a security project for Sikorsky Aircraft, which system—a clutch for over-head rotors—was the only one adopted by the army and navy for wartime use. Along with his own radio show on WNEB, Nils sang and danced before thousands in USO Clubs, and Cross Centers, service hospitals and on army and navy bases. And when the war was over, he found himself

doing summer circuits with a light opera club, and appeared as comedy lead in shows such as Pajama Game, Oklahoma, Guys and Dolls, Kiss Me, Kate, Brigadoon, The Merry Widow, Naughty Marietta, Chocolate Soldier, Vagabond King, Desert Song and more than a dozen others. At the present time he is playing a lead in Kismet.

From cerebral palsy shows with Clara-bell the Clown to telethons with Ertha Kitt, this father of four has carried his cheer; and on our own campus, he has been the feature attraction in Tech Carnivals for over twelve years. As one of Tech's early crowd, he has served under five presidents, befriended ten thousand engineers, given hundreds of parking tickets and has watched the Institute grow from a gym and a dormitory to its present community. And in all his years of Tech life, says Nils, "I never met a kid or prof I didn't like." As a matter of interest, his only gripe is that faculty members are either too absent minded or adamant when parking cars is concerned. "I wish they would set examples for the students," who usually end up with the rawest end of the two-dollar deal.

As for his work, "it couldn't be better." Nothing he finds can bring him more pleasure and satisfaction than watching "show-off" frosh blossom into full grown and mature men in only four years. "I only wish more would come back to see me; I'd like to know how they're doing."



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# FACULTY DEADWOOD?

Is there deadwood in the Worcester Tech faculty or administration? This is a question that any dynamic, thoughtful, and important institution of higher education must be willing to face twenty-four hours a day. One starts by attempting to define just what deadwood is. On many campuses, one being Tufts University, deadwood is that instructor who does not regularly publish articles in his field.

If, as one instructor in the Math department pointed out, this were to be our criteria, Worcester Tech would be a petrified forest. However, this certainly can have its advantages, when it is considered that individual teachers have more time to help the student and that WPI is primarily a school for the undergraduate.

A second definition might incorporate that person who would be classified as a poor teacher. The general consensus of opinion seemed to indicate that Tech suffers from this problem no more or less than any other good engineering school. Professor John van Alstyne of the Mathematics Department summed up his opinion by stating, "I don't know of any school in this country that is not filled with crummy teachers."

Another definition for deadwood would be that professor who has lost interest in his profession. This is perhaps the most dangerous type of individual that a student may be introduced to during his course of studies. It was the firm conviction of those questioned that this was not a problem here at Tech. But yet leads

us directly into an area that could prove to be quite important—Does the academic situation, that Tech provides for its faculty, lend itself to producing a feeling of personal improvement amongst each and every individual on that staff? Or does it serve merely as a gigantic hand that snuffs out, in the good old New England way, new and interesting, though sometimes radical ideas. Do we have an administration that is willing to listen to everyone and then decide on policy or an administration that is already set in its ways?

Who can tell what is really right, except for the fact that in this country it is usually the majority. In the modern engineering world of today, good schools are in competition to turn out the best graduate, and it might be interesting to note that RPI, Cal Tech, and MIT have already made significant curriculum changes so as to broaden the scope of mind of those who leave their doors.

It is hard to visualize interested

students who don't have interesting professors. Yet take an example of the liberal arts teacher at Tech. Would it be possible that after teaching four or five divisions, three times a week, the same Principles of Economics, class after class, that no matter how devoted one might be, it could become a trying situation? Is it any wonder that for the sake of diversification some instructors take up part time teaching assignments at other schools?

While it is obvious that some phases of engineering require a high degree of specialization by the instructor, in many other cases a somewhat trying job could be converted into a pleasant experience if possibly instructors could rotate over some fixed system.

No matter what the case, it would seem improbable that a good teacher would turn down the challenge of effectively teaching a course out of his regular routine but within his scope.

Another point would be that of sabbatical leaves. While presently

## Aged "Bancroft Tower" An Unheralded Legend

May 1963

Undoubtedly a familiar landmark to the Tech student is the stone tower that overlooks the campus from Bancroft Hill. During the fall, R.O.T.C. sophomores improve their map reading skills at the top of the hill. Also, every Saturday night will find some dedicated Tech man paying tribute to the values for which the tower stands. However, down through the past few decades the true meaning of the tower has become slightly distorted. Few, if any, know of its real significance.

In 1900, the tower was built in memory of George Bancroft. Mr. Bancroft, who was born at the foot of the hill, was internationally famous as a historian, diplomat, and Secretary of the Navy.

Born in 1800, he is regarded as the first major American historian. At the outbreak of the War with Mexico, he was Polk's Secretary of the Navy and was shortly to become acting Secretary of War as well; at its close he was our Minister to Great Britain. For seven years, including the Franco-Prussian War, he was Minister to Berlin. In his earlier years he came into contact with Goethe and Byron, and was a confidant of Lincoln during the Civil War. While on a trip to Newport in 1890,



Mr. Bancroft caught a severe cold which led to his death on Jan. 17, 1891.

Nine years later, the tower was constructed at a cost believed to be about \$15,000. Men searched the fields for stones that looked weathered and ancient as armor. Stills, lintels, steps, copings and floors were built of granite quarried in Leominster. The floors were

See TOWER—Page 5

## FRESHMEN EXPRESS OPINIONS OF TECH

To investigate freshmen impressions and opinions of the first semester, the Tech News interviewed a number of freshmen who displayed a wide variety of observations and ideas. Among the more general trends of thought was found an almost universal dislike of Saturday classes and the great majority thought that they could, or should, be eliminated. Widespread too, was respect for, and satisfaction with, the professors who, in general, were described as helpful, co-operative and fair.

On the other hand, there was much dissension about the fraternity system. Some such as Scott Wilson lauded the system as a help "to mature both socially and character-wise" and Jeff Hultman said, "At first I thought that the fraternities would require too much work and time but later I found that the extra pressure just helped me to settle into the groove."

Then others like John Burns expected "students in such a small school to be a closer knit group" but found that "the only real closeness lies within the fraternity." John also was disappointed in that "this closeness within the fraternity is more than counteracted by the estrangement between them."

Clubs and activities were another subject of varied opinions. While Jeff Hultman thought that "even if you were not athletic, there was something for everyone in a full range of activities." Bob Stroppe, as did many, thought that "extracurricular activities were not stressed or participated in nearly enough" and Jerry Infanger would like to see an "inter-dorm or inter-class sports program."

Then many and varied individual likes and dislikes were heard. George Bazinet liked the "smallness and friendly atmosphere" and was happy to see that Techmen were "regular guys, not a bunch of Ivy League snobs." George added that "the semester as a whole was easier than I expected" but more common was Bob Meader's cry: "... big change from high school, I really had to work hard." Bob also expressed dislike for the final examinations because "too much of your grade depends on the final," but conceded that they did help to "tie the semester together."

## LENS & LIGHTS CLUB

One of the newest clubs on campus is the Lens and Lights Club. Although only formed a year ago, they have already gained membership on a probationary status into the Council of Presidents.

Under the able assistance of their adviser, Professor Howe and the club President, James Day the club has carried out many successful projects. Two recent ones have been the improvements in the communications system in Alden Memorial, and in the 16 mm arc projection system. Along with the projects the club also aids groups which are using Alden Memorial Auditorium. When needed, they also provide direction and operation. They also seek to maintain and improve the technical facilities of the auditorium.

Meetings are usually held once a month, and new members are welcome to join at any time.

## TECH TO ANNEX BECKER J. C. Oct. 1965

The famous sister - brother schools of the Northeast shall soon add another couple to their illustrious list of affiliations. At the present, Harvard has its Radcliffe, Brown its Pembroke, and maybe Worcester Tech its Becker Junior College. Sorta fits right in, doesn't it?

Rumor has it that Dean Four Head and Admiral Smiley Nine Months have been trying for the past year to bring about a more than plutonic relationship that presently exists between the two prestige schools. However, unfortunately it seems that Becker J. C. has all but booted its chances

for an academic marriage with the "Tute" by supposedly admitting boys inside their maiden walls. When this startling news was brought to the attention of Annie Guldinus, school Registrar, she immediately notified the school physician Dr. Q. Bentneedle so that he might investigate the matter further. Dr. Bentneedle, who at the time was in Philadelphia accepting the award of the National Veterinarian Council of Chacaney—Q. U. A. C. K.—in honor of his work above and beyond his field of medicine, forsook this great opportunity and rushed of aid his Alma Mater.

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# PYROMANIAC CAUGH' ON TECH CAMPUS

April 1965

## REIGN OF TERROR ENDED

Three months of clever planning bore fruit last Wednesday night when Sargeant Thelonius Whichway and Athena Papyrus, employees of the elite Eagle Bagel Detective Agency, captured and unarmed Dr. Robert Hotstrings Doggard as he prepared to ignite a fire bomb in the custodian's lounge in the Olin Hall of Physics. Upon his capture, "Big Doc Rocket", as he is known to the authorities, confessed to the setting of "lots and lots" of fires which have terrorized the students and administration during the last eight months.

In a personal interview, the alleged sick man told of the feeling of warmth he received upon seeing a building, tree, or elderly professor burn to the ground while he look on, whistling the Alma Mater or taking pride in his past. He stated that he had little faith in his future.

It is reported that the "lab" where Doc worked nearly caught fire when a cigarette butt was carelessly tossed on the dry Xmas Trees which are strewn around the structure. When asked about this, Doc said "Ya' got a day off, didn't ya?"



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## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA TO MOVE IN SEPT.

Over the Homecoming Weekend, October 16, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity formally announced their plans for moving their facilities to 12 Boynton St. Last week the deeds to the Princess Apartments were transferred, and at the present time, plans for renovations are being formulated and finalized.

For the past 50 years Lambda Chi has been at 30 Trowbridge Rd. In 1958 they purchased the house at 25 Schussler Rd., which at present serves as the Annex with living facilities for twenty Brothers. By relocating, they

will be able to house fifty-three men under one roof.

A fifty thousand dollar contract for renovations is now open for bids. The completed house will be ready for occupancy by September of next year.

Bernie Duesel, the president of Lambda Chi, said, "With this move, we will be leaving many years of tradition, but at the same time we will be creating a newer and better atmosphere, and we must consider the continuing development of Lambda Chi on the Tech campus."



## CELTS' AUERBACH, NBA COACH OF THE YEAR, AT ASSEMBLY

April 1965

"Coach of the Year" for the '64-'65 season, Red Auerbach, and a 25 minute film on the Boston Celtics were featured at the College Day Assembly, Thursday, April 1, at 11:00 A.M.

Red's 18 seasons of pro battles, 15 of which he has spent with the Boston Celtics, and his 763 wins exceed the total combined service and victory records of all other coaches in the N.B.A. His greatly respected tough handling of his players and his thorough knowledge of the game have made him universally known as a fiery bench performer and an invaluable consultant to the N.B.A. which never adopts a new rule without seeking his insight into possible flaws or his foresight into its effect on the game.

While attending Eastern District High School and Seth Low Junior College in Brooklyn and later at George Washington University in the nation's Capitol, Red was never much of a high scorer, but it was during this time that his destiny was manifested because he excelled in his ability and desire for leadership. Since then, in recognition and appreciation of his achievements, the Celt's boss has been voted into G. W.'s "Hall of Fame."

The old saying, "Jack of all trades, master of none," comes nowhere near to applying as Red's activities are as varied as they are well done. His first love, basketball, has inspired a paperback book of coaching which remains a best seller after having been reprinted several times in foreign languages, a week-long basketball school in which he coaches high school and college hopefuls from all over the country, the invention of a special basketball shoe, and a



"RED" AUERBACH

conducted some seasons ago. In addition, from his frantic schedule he has stolen enough time to become part owner of a Chinese restaurant, gain interests in a summer hotel, author magazine articles, and serve as a salesman for a paper firm.

Due to his tremendous and unshakable loyalty to his players, they, in turn, support him unanimously. Among Red's other records, he is responsible for the only two teams ever to win 17 games in a row, the Washington Capitols during the '46-'47 season and the Celtics during the '59-'60 struggle. In thirteen years with Boston's well-loved team, he has realized 620 victories and 322 losses.

## Editorial

Nov. 1965

### Students Grade Teachers?

Engineering demands good teaching. The basic principles which the student must fully comprehend in order to complete his education as a scientifically oriented person are frequently extremely complicated. These theories require clear logical explanations by the educational staff. Some of our instructors are failing us in this capacity. In this light, the **Tech News** advocates a teacher evaluation program run by the school on a student level.

A program of this kind has been proposed at Yale University by a faculty committee sponsored by President Kingman Brewster. The proposal grew out of student demonstrations protesting the "publish or perish" system of tenure appointment. It reflects a growing concern with teaching ability as opposed to scholarly stature.

The evaluation involves graduate and honor students being invited to submit a written appraisal of his education to the chairman of his major field and the appropriate dean. The essays are used as a guide by promotion boards and as a reference by department heads. The program has still to be passed on by the Board of Trustees.

At Worcester Tech the program could easily be successfully implemented. In order to eliminate temporary impressions and personal grudges, the reports should be written after graduation. Enrollment in the program could be extended to those who have proven their responsibility in campus leadership positions. A written essay supplement by forms similar to the Tau Beta Pi sheets is a suitable format for the report.

If properly effected and used, the teacher evaluation program could have a far-reaching effect on the educational institution at Worcester Tech. The program could spot instructor apathy toward lower level courses; indicate failure of certain teaching methods; pinpoint breakdown of student-teacher relationships and their frequency; and, boring and inadequate teachers would certainly be cited. The program could lead to a marked improvement in the education of the Worcester Tech engineer.

S. R. L.

### Two Coeds Accepted By W.P.I.

May 1968

Two young women, Miss Lesley Small and Miss Jayne Rossetti, have been granted admission to Worcester Tech, thus breaking a century-old tradition of an all male undergraduate student body at WPI. Miss Small is a senior at David Prouty High School, Spencer, Mass., and Miss Rossetti, a senior at Hopedale Junior-Senior High School. Both are No. 1 in their graduating classes.

The girls stated that they are a little scared and nervous about entering a school which was previously all-male. But Miss Small did state that she has been in all male classes in high school so that it's really nothing new.

Dean Kenneth Nourse stated that both girls presented exceptional qualifications, scholastically and in extra curricular activities. Both are members of the National Honor Society, their yearbook staffs, glee clubs, science clubs, and various sports teams.

Miss Small has a brother, James W., a sophomore Civil Engineering major at Tech, and Miss Rossetti has a cousin at Tech, so both had first hand knowledge of the history and background of the school.



# PARIETAL PROPOSAL

NOVEMBER 1966

We, the members of the Tech Senate, propose the following conditions concerning parietal hours:

- (1) Women shall be allowed in the dormitories from 12:00 noon to 5:00 P.M. and from 7:00 P.M. to 12:00 midnight on Saturdays, and from 12:00 noon to 6:00 P.M. on Sundays.
- (2) Each person entertaining a female guest in his room must signify in a ledger book that his room is occupied by signing his name and room number. When he and his guest are no longer using the room, he will cross his name and room number from the ledger.
- (3) Doors may be closed or left open at the discretion of the occupants.

Basically, we feel that the adoption of the above proposal will resolve several issues which have continually limited the educational and social mobility of the undergraduates.

Primarily, we are seeking recognition for a sense of social maturity and responsibility that is generally characteristic of the students at such an institution as Worcester Tech. In effect, we are seeking a more direct means and opportunity to develop this same sense through facilities which are commonplace in modern educational institutions.

As students, we realize that carrying eighteen college credits will not in itself develop a well rounded student. We need an environment where we may act independently; where, if we choose, we may be socially autonomous.

Up to this point, those among us as independents have secured their autonomy at a social sacrifice — namely, foregoing the opportunity of entertaining female guests in a private and informal environment. Furthermore, we have seen that the present dormitory rules place a freshman in an often uncompromising position. It is not infrequent that a freshman is pressured into joining a fraternity solely in order to compete on the same social level as his peers. The negation of social expression in his college home is very often the deciding factor.

We are seeking a greater and more convenient utility of the college dormitories.

We are seeking to eliminate any social pressures associated with joining a fraternity or sacrificing principles or natural individuality which can be as valuable to Worcester Tech as they are to the student.

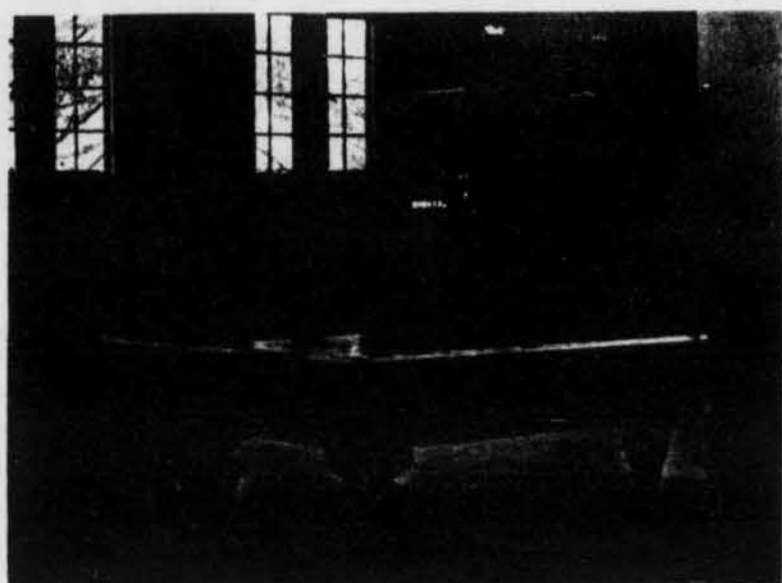
Summarily, we are seeking a more realistic element of practical educational experience aside from what is offered by classroom and extracurricular situations.

Parietal privileges mean more than taking girls up to our rooms after a date. They mean more than an opportunity for our families to visit us on weekends. They mean, in fact, a chance for us to police ourselves — to develop an air of self-sufficiency and self-responsibility.

Once we close the door of our rooms, we become the sole authority of our environment. This environment we may call our own — an entity apart from the administration, the city of Worcester, and the fraternity system on campus.

We are fully aware of the responsibility concerning parietal hours, and are capable of accepting this long awaited opportunity for self-assertion, expression, and individuality.

We hope that the Worcester Tech administration, by continuing in its recognition of the students' roles both scholastically and socially, will favorably consider the proposal, and appreciate that they are in our best interests.



Area to be converted into meeting room.

# Tech Coffee House

NOVEMBER 1966

The perpetual chaos of the Tech fraternity party is one of the reliable outlets for letting off steam at the end of the usually unnerving week of classes for the Techman. There are times, however, when one longs for the solitude of a poorly lighted room filled with music and the searching faces of tens of lovely women. Actually, such an atmosphere is produced once every school month in the Commons of Sanford Riley Hall. It takes the form of a coffee house, is sponsored by the Tech-bred Organization of Aboriginal Singing, and features groups of male and female artists from campuses all over the state. Not

many Tech students are aware of the opportunities these coffee house sessions present for spending a relaxing evening with a date or for meeting girls from other schools.

On Saturday, November 19, for example, the Organization will feature groups from Wellesley College and from Mount Holyoke College, as well as other invited artists of many different backgrounds. In addition, many girls from these schools have been invited and will be bussed into Worcester for the entertainment. The coffee house will be open Saturday night. Specific informa-

tion is being circulated around campus this week in the form of fliers and posters.

Featured in this month's coffee house entertainment is Tech's own "Sopwith Camels," a jug band which has been gaining more and more popularity on Massachusetts college campuses.

The way-out sounds of the wash-tub base, the harmonica, the kazoo, and the guitars in the group, playing in unison provide a relaxing and inspiring change from the constant neurotic beat of the rock 'n roll bands one finds at fraternity parties.

## DICK ECK - UGLIEST MAN

OCTOBER 1966

Once again all the ugly men on campus came out of their fraternity closets or off their perch in the dorm to compete for the distinction of being the Ugly Man On Campus.

The UMOG contest is run by Alpha Phi Omega, the national student service fraternity. Alpha Phi Omega was started on the Worcester Tech campus in the spring of 1963. It's now one of the 300 chapters of APO located throughout the world, making this the largest national fraternity in existence. Its members include both men of social fraternities and non-members, men of all races, creeds, and colors for the purpose of providing service to the campus, the community, and



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This year Dick Eck of Sigma Pi was definitely the ugliest guy as any other fraternity with executive officers and a board of trust-



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on campus if not the whole world with Bob Young of Sig Ep a close second. Other notable uglies included: Ron Wendelken, ATO; Glumph, AEPi; Kit, PSK; War-

## Some things never change...

### ADMINISTRATION UNVEILS PLANS FOR SOCIAL CENTER

DECEMBER 1966

Preliminary plans to remodel the Sanford-Riley commons into a temporary student union were revealed recently by Wally Fini, chairman of the council of presidents.

Although a permanent union is in the planning, rapidly increasing student numbers have made it a more immediate necessity.

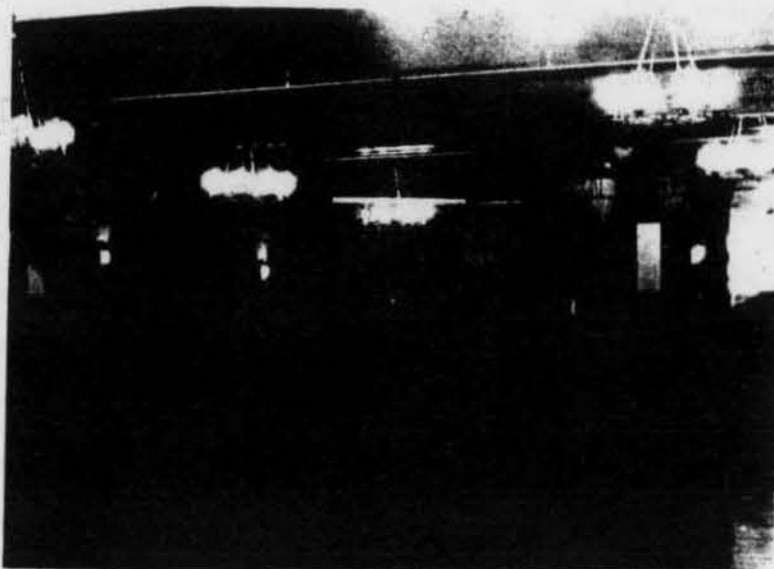
The purpose of this is to provide a center of activity for the Tech student. The main beneficiaries of this plan will be the dormitory residents, independents and commuters. This temporary set is high on the priority list of the administration.

Tentatively planned is a partitioning of the commons and the

surrounding rooms in a more advantageous manner. There will be two separate and smaller television lounges and two meeting rooms. Office space will be provided for seven student organizations, but the ones who will use these have not yet been determined. Also in the plans are two table tennis rooms and remodeling of the present pool room. The present table tennis room will be converted into a snack area complete with tables and chairs and a juke box. Two meeting rooms and a main lounge will also be provided for the benefit of the students.

To go along with this activity center plan are student government offices and a master conference room in the present commons. A commuters locker room, which has been desperately needed, has also been drawn into the plans. The mail boxes and bulletin board from Boyton Hall are tentatively scheduled to be moved to the Student Union.

Although these particular plans are not yet concrete, something along this line will definitely be done, and in the near future. The amount to be appropriated is also not yet definite, but should be a considerable sum.



Main Commons to be partitioned into two student lounges.



# EDITORIAL



## "EVERYBODY MEETS THERE"

Once arriving "on the hill," the new Techman may casually and extremely naively ask an upperclassman, "Where is the Student Union?" After all, all schools have Student Unions. That is where the snack bar is. It has the bowling alley, pingpong tables, pool tables and card rooms. The student government is located there as are the publication offices. The union has a comprehensive bulletin board of school events. There is a large recreation hall. It has a juke box as well as several cozy little TV rooms. It really is a sharp place. Everybody meets there.

Worcester Tech does not have a student union. The fraternity man has his house to provide these miscellaneous and sundry benefits. Daniels has a snack bar. The publications have nice homes. Besides that, we all have the Sanford Riley Commons.

Worcester Tech needs a student union. Think of the poor independent who thought his school would provide him the rudiments of a social life. What does he do? What of the commuters, where can they operate from? Think of it, fraternity man too, a unified student union sounds good, does it not?

The administration realizes the good a student union would do. They have planned a student union for Worcester Tech. Unfortunately it will not be a reality for several years. Tech cannot wait that long.

Fortunately, the completion of the George C. Gordon library has given us a large vacant area as of this spring. Combined with a remodeled commons area, the old library and Janet Earle room would go a long way toward a complete student Union. The commons itself could serve as the large social hall.

With appropriate remodeling, the area behind the Commons could be made into nice game rooms. The card rooms are just up the steps. In the library we have room for a snack bar. By moving the snack bar, the bookstore can sprawl over half of the first floor. There is still plenty of room for meeting rooms and little TV rooms.

It is common knowledge that Boynton Hall wants to make the Commons into a student lounge. Why not throw in the library and finish the job? Give Worcester Tech a student union. It certainly could use it.

### Letters . . .

DECEMBER  
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## Library Rooms Locked

Dear Tech Family,

Now that Worcester Tech has a new library, many students from the surrounding schools flock to Tech to use this new facility.

When you enter this amazing work of architecture, you leave the dull world of Tech and enter an exciting and fascinating existence. Volumes upon volumes of books have been bought for these students searching knowledge.

Private rooms are provided for all these students who want privacy when studying. But try to use one of these rooms. They're always locked. I guess they must be kept clean for "our friendly grad students" who are here on scholarships. This is very logical since the students who pay \$3600 to attend this school cannot even use the library. "When will the entire library be locked and the grad students have the only keys?" "When???"

Steve Udell

## Graduates Receive Record Salaries

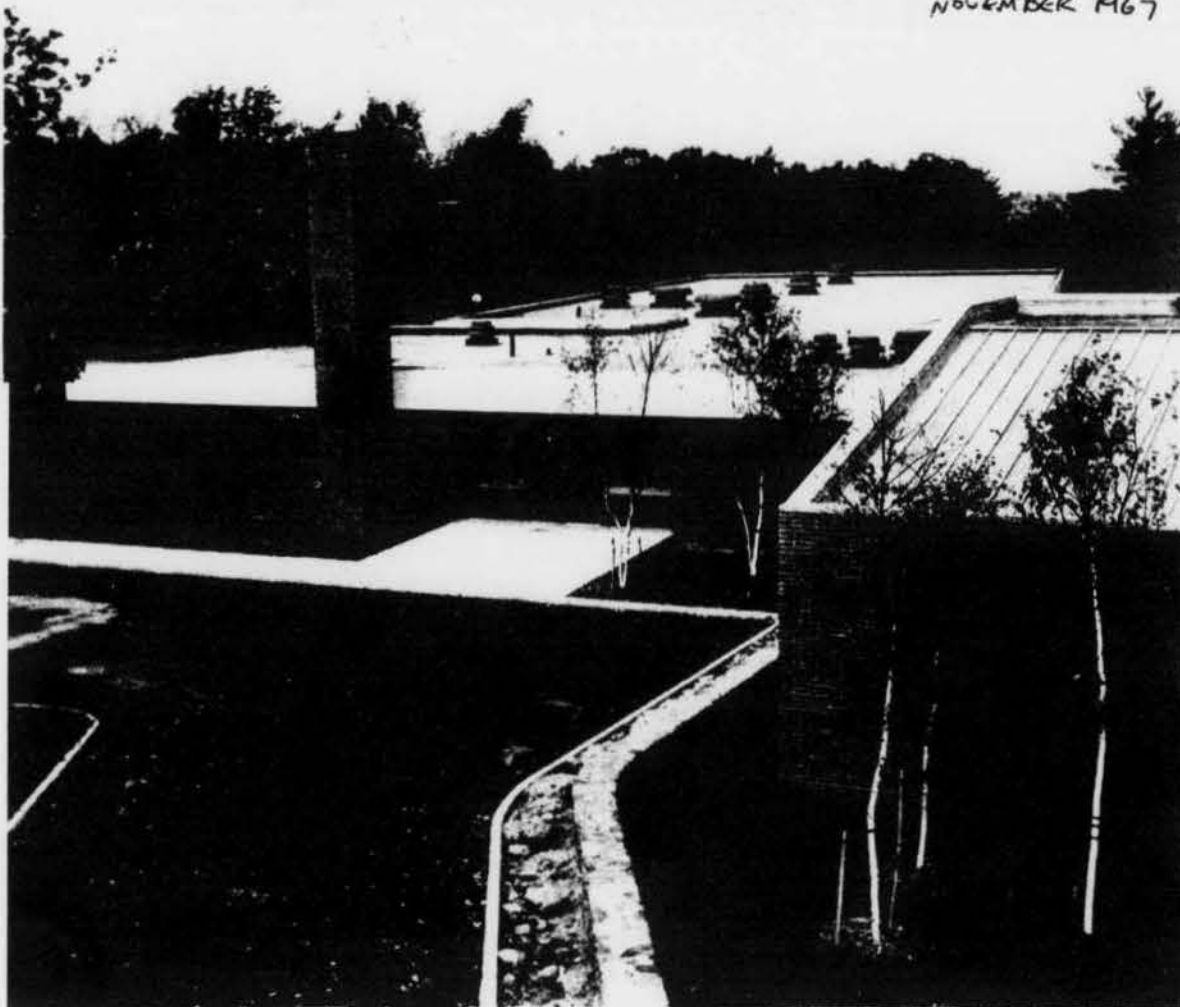
A recent compilation of placement statistics and starting salaries as of June 10, 1967, shows that out of the 242 seniors that registered in the fall of 1966 for placement, 146 accepted jobs, 61 went on to graduate school, 14 went into military service (10 with ROTC commissions), 1 went into the Peace Corps, 9 were undecided, and 11 were unreported. Of those unreported, several graduated last February, and others will graduate this fall.

Well over 200 companies were represented on campus. Jobs were accepted from such companies as Bell Telephone, Du Pont, General Electric, IBM, and Goodyear. The three most important factors in job choice were type of work, salary, and location.

Of the 146 who accepted jobs, the median salary is \$717 per month. Only three years ago, the median was \$597 per month. The median salaries by departments are as follows: Chemical Engineer-

ing, \$737; Chemistry, Math, and Physics, \$678; Civil Engineering, \$695; Electrical Engineering, \$718; Mechanical Engineering and Management, \$717.

There are 12 men pursuing a higher degree in chemical engineering, 3 in chemistry, 8 in civil engineering, 13 in electrical engineering, 3 in management, 4 in math, 11 in mechanical engineering, and 7 in physics. Seven graduate students accepting jobs had a mean salary of \$851 per month.



Tech's new 1.4 million dollar research center in Holden was recently occupied and will be dedicated next spring.

NOVEMBER 1967

## Crew Finishes Fourth in Boston

The Worcester Tech crew was represented at the annual Head of the Charles regatta, held on the Charles River in Boston last Oct. 29, by four rowers and the coxswain from last season's varsity eight. Participating for the first time in a fall race, the crew faced the toughest competition of its short three year history when it met crews from M. I. T., Northeastern U., Syracuse U., Vesper Boat Club, Worcester Academy, and two boats from Holy Cross.

The course was demanding in that it not only covered three miles against the current, but there were many sharp turns which demanded the constant attention of coxswain Dave Ploss, who is used to the arrow straight course of Lake Quinsigamond. The temperature dipped down into the forties, and there was a stiff cross wind which kept the water choppy all afternoon.

Because the river was narrow, the teams began from a staggered start with a ten second time interval between each boat. The teams took a rowing start instead of the customary stationary start.

Rowing a steady thirty-two strokes a minute, the Tech blade-men kept up with the boat in front of them and conditioning paid off in the last mile when some of the other crews began to tire. Vesper finished the last few hundred meters at 42 strokes a minute, but it was not enough to overtake the Tech crew.

## The New Social Scene

NOVEMBER 1966

Those of us fortunate enough to have survived at Worcester Tech for the last two and three years have been keenly aware of a lack of school-sponsored social activity on campus. When comparing what has served as our social calendar in past years to that of several other institutions, it is not difficult to become envious of their programs for student entertainment.

While this gap in social activity seems to us to have been quite obvious, it was not until just recently that some attempts were made to alter the situation. We are now well underway in establishing a more attractive social program. Worcester Tech finally seems to be coming around, socially. The source of initiative for this emphatic movement, so far, resides within the Tech Senate and the activities of the social committee.

Just one year ago, at the beginning of the school year, Tech Students had only two "big" school-wide social functions to look forward to—the Interfraternity Ball and Junior Prom weekend. We will probably not be exaggerating too much if we also include the annual Varsity Club mixer in that abbreviated list. The remainder of the entertainment burden was left to individual fraternities, functions and mixers at other area schools, and virtually non-existent public establishments within the city. Since then there have been several valiant efforts to rectify the situation. The senate has sponsored an outdoor mixer on the football field, entertainment for Homecoming, and additional entertainment for interfraternity weekend. There is talk of three-day weekends, bigger big-name entertainment, winter carnival, subsidizing of Junior Prom, and combining resources with neighboring schools to make social events bigger, better and thoroughly enjoyable. This new emphasis on social activity has developed the outlook of the senate to such an extent that they feel the necessity of an election of a student social coordinator.

The administration has given some slight indication of support for this social renaissance. We would like to see even more encouragement, perhaps in the form of a specifically designated budget allotment for social activities.

Even administrative approval, however,—financially or politically—is not sufficient to insure continuity to this emphatic social movement. Its real success depends on the support from the student body in the form of maximum participation in all activities. We must show that we are ready to absorb the benefits afforded by social experiences and privileges. In effect, we are saying that this attempt at establishing a solid social program at Worcester Tech will succeed and improve only if you, the students, want it to.



# Generals to Speak On Viet Nam Issue

## TECH NEWS SPONSORS FORUM OF OPPOSING VIEWS

Two retired generals will speak on the topic of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Brig. General William W. Ford will present an address entitled "The Unbearable Price of this War," at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 15 in Alden Memorial Hall. On Nov. 20, Lt. General Harry P. Storke (ret.), President of the Institute, will

offer his thoughts in "Why We Fight—Overseas." The President's address will be given at 8:00 p.m. in Morgan Hall.

General Ford reached his decision to speak out on this issue only after long appraisal of his feelings on the matter and his position as a retired General in the US Army. He has emphasized, however, that his intention is not to stir up trouble and added that he would not tolerate protests of any sort at his address.

President Storke has long deplored the use of war as an instrument of foreign policy, but he believes our presence in Viet Nam is a necessary evil to meet the greater evil of communism. He, too, has criticized irresponsible protest, and has been distressed at the possibility that it may cause American deaths in Viet Nam.

Graduated from West Point in 1920, General Ford was instrumental in the creation of the Light Plane Spotter Service—the beginning of the Army Air Service—before World War II. During the War he was division Artillery Commander of the 87th Infantry Division. He was commander of troops in the N.E. sec-

tor of France from 1952-1954 and received the French Legion of Honor in 1954. He retired in 1954 and has since taught mathematics at the college level.

General Storke had a long and distinguishing military career before coming here in 1962. He graduated from West Point in 1926, and taught at Iowa State College and West Point before the war. From 1943-1945 he was active in the Italian campaign, and after the war he entered the National War College, graduating in 1949. Since then he has had a variety of duties, among them Commander of an Atomic Bomb test site in Nevada (1952), Commander of 1st Corps in Korea (1959), and Commander of NATO forces in S.E. Europe (1960-61). In this latter capacity, he was responsible for the peacetime command of the armies of Greece and Turkey. He also served in the Pentagon and has received the Croix de Guerre.

Both these addresses are sponsored by the Tech News to provide informed—and differing—points of view on the Viet Nam war. These events are open to the public, and representatives from other local colleges, as well as Tech, have been invited.

# Theta Chi Explains Recent Incident

To: Members of our Tech Faculty  
From: The Officers and Brothers of Theta Chi

About two weeks ago, a high school girl's sorority sought permission to use our fraternity house game room in the basement for their informal initiation program.

Without careful consideration of the liabilities and possible consequences, this permission was granted.

On the night of October 5, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. about 25 high school girls of which 20 were pledges came to the house. The sorority officers encouraged some of the fraternity brothers to participate in the initiation. This involved waste food, water, and eggs. No alcoholic beverages were used or present in any form.

Because of the general state of activity and condition tolerated by the sorority officers, a few of the initiates became over excited. It had been originally agreed that the girls would clean up the mess.

When a few of the girls became over excited, the sorority refused to clean up or be further involved and prepared to leave. The fraternity had agreed and did allow the girls to change and clean themselves up in private. Only a few took advantage of this.

Upon leaving the house about 8:30 p.m., some girls became hysterical and two girls fainted. Confusion and commotion resulted in the police and the dean being called. Some brothers helped the girls back into the living room until help came.

As of this time, certain girls have made statements to the police. As far as we know from our attorney, no formal charges of molesting or assault by any of the brothers, has yet been made by any of the girls or their parents.

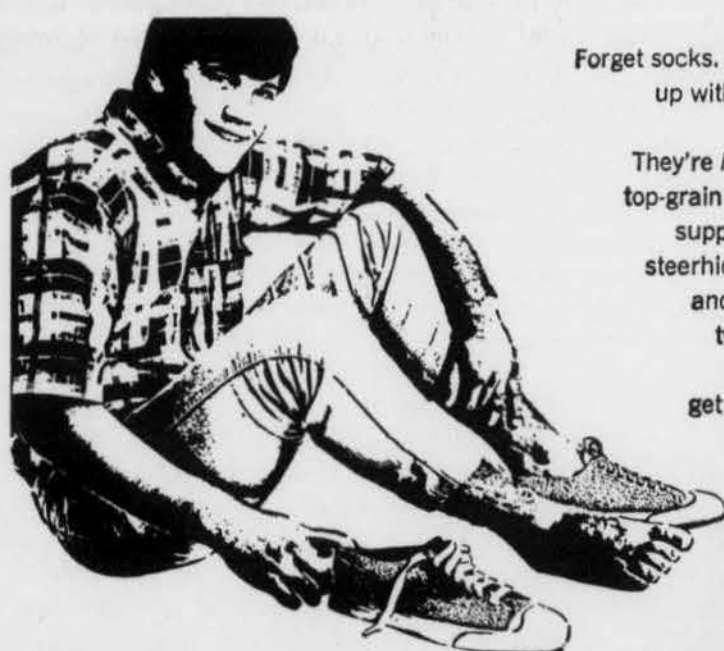
It is possible that one or two of the brothers, under the influence of the occasion and confusion, did act in an ungentlemanly manner, with or without prior provocation.

If the facts are determined to warrant special action, then the brotherhood will assume the responsibility for personal censorship.

It is the desire of the fraternity to have the faculty and friends of our college know the background of the incident and our desire to accept the responsibility for poor judgment and correct our policies in the future. Our hope is that the entire fraternity system will benefit from our experience.

John Hoyt, '68  
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BOOKS—SUPPLIES

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## Editorials

Dec. 1967

# IDIOTS!

On April 5, 1967, there was a fire in a dormitory at Cornell University. A lot of people heard of it: nine people died.

Such fires are rare, but they occur. Wastebasket fires occur periodically in our own dorms when people throw lighted matches or cigarettes into these paper-filled containers. No matter how secure the firefittings are, no matter how safe the construction, there is always the danger of fire. Cornell's fire occurred in a "modern" dormitory.

Yet despite this, with alarming regularity, idiots return from the fraternity parties to empty the fire extinguishers in the dormitory in drunken merriment. Real clever, idiots! Not only do you mess up the place, but endanger the life of every one in the dorm with your childish play. The accidental fire that could be quickly ended with those extinguishers can burn freely if they're empty or almost devoid of pressure. Your games could cost lives, though it is doubtful that you particularly care.

You dormitory residents asked for the power of self-government . . . you've received it. You asked for parietal hours . . . you've gotten them. But you wish to extend your privileges—to demonstrate fully how able you are. Frankly, these little games make it unlikely that you ever could handle much real responsibility. When you act like brats, you have to be treated like brats.

So keep on squirting the extinguishers, idiots. Keep on showing us how mature and responsible you are. Keep on endangering everyone else up there. Continue leaving empty, useless containers around. After all, it's so much fun to shoot them at each other when you're drunk. Idiots!

## Forward-One Giant Step

OCT 1967

The trustee's decision was a tremendous step forward in student-administration cooperation at Worcester Tech. Not only does it recognize the maturity of the dormitory residents, by allowing them adult social privileges, but it also emphasizes their responsibility by leaving procedures for implementation up to the students themselves. This is, indeed, encouraging.

We applaud this decision and the efforts of those who made it possible. And we look to the future with more faith than ever before.

—The Editors

## Girls in Upperclassmen Rooms After January

OCT 1967

At its fall meeting Saturday, Homecoming Weekend, the Board of Trustees voted the following statement of parietal privileges:

The Board of Trustees of Worcester Polytechnic Institute at their fall meeting on Satur-

day morning authorized visiting privileges for women in the Worcester Tech dormitories between the hours of 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays and from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays for the students of the three upper classes, but not for freshmen. The privileges will be effective on or after 1 January, 1968. The responsibilities for the proper administration and control of these privileges will rest with the students. Under the guidance of the Administration, the President of the Student Council will be charged with the formulation, promulgation, and effective implementation of

all rules or provisions necessary to meet those responsibilities.

Bob Woog, President of the Tech Senate, commented that he saw in this statement, "A clear-cut backing of new efforts we are making."

Although it will be "a few months before we can iron out difficulties," he expressed hope that the new policy will be implemented soon after the date which was established in the statement. At present, the dormitory committee, consisting of representatives from all dormitories, is drawing up a series of proposals to put the policy into practice.

In discussing the decision, Mr. (Cont. on p. 3, col. 4)



Ritchie Barnes—T.C.



Honda John—TKE



John Lind—SAE



Bob Wilson—LCA



Roger Johnson—SPE



Rich Steeves—PGP







# W.P.I. Dormitory Rules Announced

The following Dormitory regulations have been announced. They went into effect on Saturday, February 10.

## W.P.I. Residence Halls Regulations

These regulations are intended as general guidelines to dormitory residents; specifics are omitted since it is assumed that the student is fully capable of using his own discretion to determine details for responsible and gentlemanly conduct.

a) Every student using any of the facilities is personally responsible for his own gentlemanly conduct, and the proper conduct of fellow students and guests.

b) Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not allowed in the residence halls except in the Goats Head at designated times.

c) Explosives, combustible liquids, guns and ammunition of any kind not permitted in the residence halls at any time.

d) Persons causing damage or destruction to school property will be subject to immediate disciplinary action by the student government, judicial board, dormitory counselors, and/or Dean's Office. When individuals cannot be identified, all students of the effected area will be equally responsible and so assessed.

e) FOR THE THREE UPPER-CLASSES ONLY. Dormitories will be open to female visitors between the hours of 12 noon to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays, and from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays.

f) Every woman, outside of a student's immediate family, and her escort, a resident of the

dormitories, must sign in and out at the main dormitory office, certifying her age, as 18 or older, or as a college student.

2) The person on duty in the main dormitory office shall have the authority to refuse admission to any woman at his discretion.

3) Doors will be open.

f) All cases of improper conduct shall be decided by the Student Court and/or other authorities deemed necessary by the particular violation.

g) Failure to conduct oneself with a sense of cooperation, consideration and mature responsibility will result in disciplinary action up to and including expulsion from the college.

h) Changes in regulations are at the sole discretion of the Dormitory Committee of the Student Government.

# Dorm Committee Refuses to Enforce Dinner Dress Edict

The Student Dormitory Committee of Worcester Tech has sent a statement to Dean Van de Visse in connection with the committee's current effort to eliminate the rule requiring that jacket and ties be worn at evening meals in the Morgan Hall dining room.

The Executive Council of the Student Government assumes the following position regarding coats and ties in the Residence Halls Dining Room:

After a thorough study and poll by the Dormitory Committee of the Student Government, a proposal was presented to the administration that the regulation requiring coats and ties at evening meals be lifted except for Sunday's meal. This antiquated ruling violates the assumption that today's college student should not be told how to dress at dinner any more

than how to behave with proper etiquette. A Sunday formality would serve to emphasize the leisure of the weekend as well as to stress a better menu for that meal.

We do advocate neatness and presentability, especially in the dining room, but we feel that one can be quite neat in slacks, shirt, and sweater, yet clearly slovenly in sweatshirt, dungarees, string tie, and madras jacket. This limited rebellion to the present ruling emphasizes the inconsistency of coats and ties with neatness.

We do not feel that this issue is important enough to necessitate any aggressive action. After discussion with the administration, it became obvious that they would not tolerate a change in policy. In line with the

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## NEWS ELECTIONS

The new senior editorial board for the TECH NEWS will be elected on Thursday, January 12 in Higgins 109. Present staff members will be eligible for elective positions in the Editorial, News, Makeup, Features and Sports departments held by retiring senior officers. All legitimate staff members approved by the present editorial board will be allowed to vote in the election.

The January 18 issue of the TECH NEWS will be the final issue published under the present staff. The elections are tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m.



- What sort of man reads "Playboy"?
- "Why is your student body so horny?"
- "On a good day they reach out to about here."
- MAKE YOUR OWN



- "... And after the sprinklers go off we'll both run like heck."
- "... Take your hand out from under your robe."
- "... You teach me how to meditate and I'll give you a Civil degree."
- MAKE YOUR OWN

May '68

## SOPHOMORES COP TECH CARNIVAL WITH THEME OF FROSH "TECHTOUR"

On Saturday, April 15, Alden Auditorium was the scene of the forty-fifth annual Tech Carnival. This continuation of the freshman-sophomore rivalry for possession of the coveted Goat's Head trophy, provided an enjoyable evening marked by frequent approval of the good-natured spoofing. However, the final approval came from the judges, Professor Hammond, Professorritchard, and Doctor Koontz, when they awarded the Tech Carnival trophy to the "class of '63."

Serving as master of ceremonies was Ian Goddu who opened the show by introducing the freshman skit, "In the beginning." This little drama from the pen of Gary Goshgarian poked fun at one of the highlights of the freshman year, first days at the dorm and the adjustment to living with different types of roommates. The climax to the skit produced a nominee for the "ideal roommate of the year" award, when a somewhat slinky "female" was revealed to be the secret of the hero's mysterious teamship trunk.

The winning sophomore skit written by Walt Adams illustrated a prospective

CARNIVAL—Page 5

## FM Station This Summer

A new and promising venture for the upcoming school year here at Tech is going to be an FM radio station to be operated on campus. This new station will be operated cooperatively by Tech and Holy Cross, starting sometime this summer and continuing throughout the school year.

It was hoped that this station would have been able to start transmitting at the end of this year, but there is still work to be done on the transmitting equipment and organization of all efforts still must be attained. The transmitter for the station is located here at Tech

with studios here and at Holy Cross. In order for Holy Cross to broadcast programs, a telephone connection will be made between Tech and Holy Cross to remedy the situation.

When the station begins transmitting, the programs will be from 5:00 p.m. to midnight on weekdays and from noon to 1:00 a.m. on weekends. The programs should appeal to a wide and varied audience, for jazz, classical music, folk music and modern rock will all be featured at various times, with rock probably being emphasized on the weekends.

## NOTICES

### Assembly

During the Assembly Period on Tuesday, April 25, elections will be held for Tech Council president and Athletic Association officers.

### Student Forum

A Student Forum will be held on Wednesday, April 26, in the faculty dining room at 4:00 P.M. Father Bissonnette of Assumption College, who has recently served in Moscow will be featured.

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## '68 Female Residency Approved By Trustees

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution at their fall meeting last Saturday which will allow the acceptance of resident women students if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Dean of Students, Martin C. Van de Visse mentioned in a telephone interview that three possible methods of housing have been considered. Women could live in selected faculty houses, houses currently owned by Worcester Tech, or rooms in the new Salter Secretarial Dorm if space is available.

Trustees named Chandler W. Jones, '26, as chairman of the Development Committee of the College. Jones, a vice president of the New England Electric System, completed 10 years as a term trustee in June. He succeeds John W. Coghlin, '19, who has headed the committee since 1961.

Jones, who lives in Sharon, Mass., has held posts in the New England Power System throughout New England since

his graduation from W.P.I. He served as a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at Tech. By laws of the corporation allow a term trustee to serve only for two consecutive five-year terms.

President Storke lauded the work of Coghlin whose seven year tenure as chairman of the Development Committee included the period of the successfully completed Centennial Fund campaign and the completion of five new buildings on campus. Coghlin continues on the board as a life trustee and as secretary of the corporation and with just enough Development duties "to keep his hand in."

Trustees approved preliminary specifications for the new residential center and authorized college officials to invite construction bids. Construction is expected to begin in the Spring, with completion of the



# WPI Summer Session

A special term tuition rate of \$3100, representing approximately a 14 percent discount below the regular 1992-93 term rate of \$3601, is available for students taking at least one full unit (9 credit hours) of academic work. This represents a discount of about 42 percent on the third course. Additional courses are also available at the discounted rate of \$700 per course. One physical education course may be added at no charge under the special discount package; \$200 will be charged for each additional physical education course thereafter.

To register, please stop in the Registrar's Office, Boynton Hall, from 9-12 and 1-4 p.m.

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AR 2113*	Topics in 19th- and 20th Century Architecture	LEC	MTTF 1- 1:50	SL 105	Samson	HI 2315*	The Shaping of Post-1920 America	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SL 123	Hanlan
AR ____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				HI ____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced			
BB 1001*	Introduction to Biology	LEC	MTW 3- 4:10	SL 123	Politz	MG 1100*	Financial Accounting	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	WB 229	Vogel
CH 1010	Chemistry I	LEC	MWF 8- 8:50	CH 217	Kildahl	MG 2500*	Management Science I: Deterministic Decision Models	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	WB 323	Graubard
		COM	V 9- 9:50	CH 217							
		LAB	V 1:30- 2:20	CH 109		MG 2850	Engineering Economics	LEC	TuTh 10-12:00	SL 105	Noonan
CM 4401	Unit Operations of Chemical Engineering	To be announced				MG 3400*	Production System Design	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SH 202	Velazco
CE 2000*	Analytical Mechanics I	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	KH 207	Jayachandran	MG 3420	Quality Planning and Control	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SL 121	Velazco
CE 2001	Analytical Mechanics II	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	KH 115	Albano	MG 3600*	Marketing Management	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	WB 323	Graubard
CE 2002*	Introduction to Analysis and Design I	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	KH 207	Jayachandran	MG ____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced			
CE 2062*	Introduction to Environmental Engineering	LEC	MTWTF 8- 8:50	KH 116	O'Shaughnessy	MG 520	Financial Management	LEC	MTh 6-9:00 p.m.	NYP	Woods
CE 3041*	Soil Mechanics	LEC	MTWTF 11-11:50	KH 116	D'Andrea	MG 525	Strategic Planning Systems	LEC	MV 6:30-9:30 p.m.	WB 229	Kasouf/Ross
CS 1001	Introduction to Computers	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	FL 311	Staff	MG 530	Organizational Science	LEC	NV 6-9:00 p.m.	M <sup>2</sup> C	Elmes
CS 1005*	Introduction to Programming in C	LEC	TuTh 5:30-7:00 p.m.	FL 311	Staff	MG 540	Operations Management Control	LEC	TuTh 6:30-9:30 p.m.	WB 229	Noonan
CS 1021*	Introduction to Programming in Pascal	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	FL 311	Staff	MG 581	Managerial Economics	LEC	TuTh 6-9:00 p.m.	M <sup>2</sup> C	Graubard
CS 2005*	Technique of Programming	LEC	MV 5:30-7:00 p.m.	FL 311	Staff	MA 1001	Calculus I	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	SH 202	Staff
CS 2011*	Computer Organization and Assembly Language I	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	FL 311	Staff	MA 1002	Calculus II	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SH 204	Staff
CS 4121*	Finite Automata	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	FL 311	Staff	MA 1003*	Calculus III	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	SH 204	Staff
CS 502*	Operating Systems	LEC	V 5:30-9:30 p.m.	M <sup>2</sup> C	Staff	MA 1004*	Calculus IV	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SH 309	Staff
CS 525*	Electronic Publishing: Writing With and for the Computer	LEC	Tu 5:30-9:30 p.m.	M <sup>2</sup> C	Lemone	MA 2005*	Calculus V	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SH 308	Staff
CS 536*	Programming Language Design	LEC	Th 5:30-9:30 p.m.	M <sup>2</sup> C	Becker	MA 2051*	Ordinary Differential Equations	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	SH 308	Staff
EE 2002*	Fundamentals of Electrical Engineering II	LEC	MTWTF 8- 8:50	AK 231	Beatovic	MA 2071*	Matrices and Linear Algebra I	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SH 308	Staff
EE 2201*	Microelectronic Circuits I	LEC	MV 8- 9:50	AK 232	Cubanski	MA 2611*	Applied Statistics I	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SH 309	Staff
		LAB	V 8-10:50	AK 317				LAB	V 11-11:50	SH 306	
EE 2303*	Signals and Systems	LEC	MTWTF 4- 4:50	AK 219	Hakim	MA 3251/NA 501*	Engineering Mathematics	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SH 204	Staff
EE 3111*	Electromagnetic Fields, Part I	LEC	MTWTF 9- 9:50	AK 233	Levin	MA 4451*	Boundary Value Problems	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	SH 308	Staff
EE 3303*	Signals and Communications	LEC	TuTh 8- 9:50	AK 116	Cubanski	ME 1800	Introduction to Manufacturing Process	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	WB 229	Cotnoir
EE 3801*	Logic Circuits	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	AK 232	Staff	ME 3320	Design of Machine Elements	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	HL 212	Staff
		LAB	Tu 1- 3:50	AK 317		ME 3504	Stress Analysis	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	HL 109	Rencis
EE ____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				ME 4506	Mechanical Vibrations	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	HL 201	Hou
ES 1310	Engineering Design Graphics	LEC	MTWTF 8-8:50 p.m.	HL 215	Minasian	ME ____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced			
ES 2001	Introduction to Material Science	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	WB 229	Biederman	ME 551	Advanced Mechanics of Materials	LEC	MTWT 1- 2:30	HL 109	Hou
ES 2501	Introduction to Static Systems	LEC	MTWT 10-10:50	HL 212	Meric	MU 4625*	Survey of American Popular	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	Alden Hall Music Room	Weeks
ES 2503	Introduction to Dynamic Systems	LEC	MTTF 11-11:50	HL 224	Staff	PE 1005	Introduction to Lifetime Sports	LEC	TuTh 1- 1:50	GYM	Griffith
ES 3001	Thermodynamics	To be announced				PE 1021	Recreational Bowling	NV	2- 2:50	GYM	Griffith
ES 3003	Heat Transfer	LEC	MTTF 1- 1:50	WB 229	Motevalli	PH 1110	General Physics--Mechanics	LEC	MTWTF 9- 9:50	OH 126	Staff
ES 3004	Fluid Mechanics	LEC	MTWTF 9- 9:50	KH 116	O'Shaughnessy	PH 1120	General Physics--Electricity and Magnetism	LEC	MTWTF 11-11:50	OH 126	Staff
ES 3011	Control Engineering I	LEC	MTWTF 10-10:50	AK 233	Demetry	PH 1130	Introduction to Modern Physics	LEC	MTWTF 10-10:50	OH 126	Staff
ES 3323	Introduction to CAD	LEC	M 8- 8:50	HL 114	Scott/Ault	PH 1140	Oscillations, Waves and Optics	LEC	MTWTF 8- 8:50	OH 126	Staff
		LAB	TuTh 8- 9:50	HL 114		PY 2716*	Philosophy of Difference: Men and Women in Modern Society	LEC	TuTh 3:30-5:20	SL 105	Moussa
EN 2251	Moral Issues in the Modern Novel	LEC	MTTF 8- 8:50	SL 121	Hayes	PY/RE 2731*	Introductory Ethics	LEC	TuTh 6-7:50 p.m.	SL 105	Moussa
EN ____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				PY ____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced			
GE 2341*	Geology	LEC	MTuF 1:30-2:20	KH 207	D'Andrea	SS 1110*	Introductory Microeconomics	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	WB 323	Graubard
		CON	Th 1:30-3:20	KH 207		SS 1120*	Introductory Macroeconomics	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	AK 232	Radricki
GE ____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced				SS ____	Independent Study and Projects	To be announced			
HI 1331*	Introduction to the History of Science	LEC	MTTF 10-10:50	SL 123	Parkinson						
HI 2314*	American History, 1877-1920	LEC	MTTF 9- 9:50	SL 123	Hanlan						

\* May be given on an independent study basis if there are nine or fewer students registered.

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## Gompei's

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above the challenges that security needs present."

Food Service management stated that roughly five different kinds of foreign and domestic beers will be offered, as well as a small selection of wines. When asked about pricing both Peters and Murphy indicated that prices will be "competitively similar to other stores in the neighborhood, such as the Boyton and Ralph's."

Chief Hanlon of the WPI Campus Police responded positively to the idea of Gompei's serving alcohol. He believed that this would be beneficial to the WPI community because "people will have more opportunities to see people drinking responsibly." Hanlon, a former member of the Commission on Social and Residential Life, said that he recognizes the need for students of age to have a place to gather and socialize after working hours.

Both Campus Police and Food Service management expressed concern about the kind of atmosphere that the alcohol will bring to Gompei's. "We are trying not to create a bar room atmosphere," said Murphy. Rather, according to Peters, Gompei's is striving for a more restaurant-style climate. In order to achieve this, strict guidelines will be set governing the dispensing of alcohol. Wine will be served in small individual bottles, and beer will be served in either styrofoam cups or small glasses.

According to Murphy, Gompei's management has already undergone alcohol awareness training, and associates will be trained in the fall. This training involves attending a T.I.P.S. (Training for Intervention Procedures by Servers of Alcohol) course. The purpose of this course is two-fold. It teaches the participant to recognize when patrons are at various levels of intoxication, thus minimizing the chance of further intoxicating the patron. In addition, the course also teaches the participant how to deal correctly with an intoxicated patron. As a further safety precaution, alcohol will be served only after 4 p.m.

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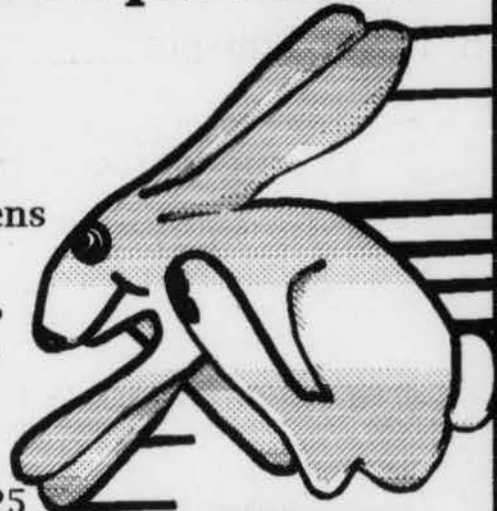
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2. Best Sit-Down Restaurant \_\_\_\_\_
3. Best place to go at  
ridiculous AM hours \_\_\_\_\_
4. Best Beer \_\_\_\_\_
5. Best Nightspot \_\_\_\_\_
6. Best Campus Social Event \_\_\_\_\_
7. Best Radio Station \_\_\_\_\_
8. Best Musical Performer \_\_\_\_\_
9. Best Campus Organization \_\_\_\_\_
10. Best WPI Sport's Team \_\_\_\_\_
11. Best Euphemism for Vomiting \_\_\_\_\_
12. Best TV Show (Live) \_\_\_\_\_
13. Best TV Show (Cartoon) \_\_\_\_\_
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15. Best Feature of WPI \_\_\_\_\_
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17. Best Feature of Newspeak \_\_\_\_\_
18. Worst Feature of Newspeak \_\_\_\_\_
19. Best Administration Office \_\_\_\_\_
20. Worst Administration Office \_\_\_\_\_
21. Best Way to Slide Down Boynton Hill \_\_\_\_\_
22. Favorite Campus Police Officer \_\_\_\_\_
23. Best Newspeak Columnist \_\_\_\_\_
24. Best Place to Road Trip \_\_\_\_\_

Polls must be turned in by **Thursday, April 22 at 5pm**. They can be dropped in the Newspeak mail slot in the basement of Riley Hall or in campus mail, Box 2700.  
Identical, or nearly identical, entries will not be counted. Results next week.



## CLUB CORNER

## American Nuclear Society

Hidey Ho there neighbors!! How's the term been treatin' ya. The end is in sight so don't fret, it will be over before you know it. Just here to remind you of a few things. There will be a meeting this Friday in Gompei's at 12 noon. We will be conducting elections so be sure not to miss it. Remember if you don't show up to have a say in how things are run, you forfeit your right to whine about what goes on next year. Also don't forget the upcoming ANS cookout. It will take place at Higgins House lower lawn on Wednesday, April 28 between the hours of 4 and 8pm. The rain location is set for Founders Hall Country Kitchen. We will have hot dogs, hamburgers, watermelon, potato & macaroni salad, etc. There will also be a volleyball net set up for anyone interested. That's it for now. See ya!

## ACM

Just wanted to keep you guys informed on everything going on with your friendly neighborhood ACM this week:

Vivek Sarkar will be flying in from California to give a lecture on Program Optimization on Wednesday April 21. The lecture will be held in Fuller 311 at 11am. Everyone is welcome!

The ACM Bar-B-Que will be held this Friday on the patio between Fuller and Kaven between 12pm and 1:30pm. All Computer Science majors and ACM members are welcomed to stop in for some free food! If you are not an ACM member feel free to stop by, join and eat. Remember you do not have to be a Computer Science major to be an ACM member.

The ACM T-Shirts have arrived! The T-Shirts are high-quality cotton and available in a variety of colors. For information on obtaining a shirt email acm@wpi.

Hope you all can make it to these events.

## Christian Bible Fellowship

You won't want to miss this Friday's meeting! I've heard from a relatively reliable source that our soon to be departing friends are planning an interesting evening for us. I'm not up on all the details, but I do know a few specifics. One is that there is going to be a very entertaining skit, and the other is that Matt Boutell will be giving his testimony. The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in Higgins Labs 101. If y'all miss it, I reckon y'all will be a mite displeased.

Other things upcoming are the Wednesday night Prayer & Share meeting in the Beckett Conference Room (FL) and the luncheons on Tuesdays from 11:30 to 12:30 in Founders DAKA. (Okay, so there's no special food there, so what?) Looking ahead, we see the "Another Chance to Trash Highland Heights" end of term event, and keep May 1st open for the end of year banquet.

In sports this week: CBF A, good; CBF B not so good; both teams, good sports; everyone who played, lots of fun. "Yet when I surveyed all that my hands had done and what I had toiled to achieve, everything was meaningless, a chasing after the wind; nothing was gained under the sun." Ecclesiastes 2:11. At this point in his life, the author of Ecclesiastes had tried to find happiness by undertaking magnificent projects and accumulating much wealth. However, when he looked back he saw that everything he had done was perishable and futile. He had not been seeking God. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." John 3:16 If you believe that Christ died for you and then attempt to follow Him, your actions will no longer be "a chasing after the wind."

## GAP

We need as many people as possible for the Earth Day clean up activity at Institute Park. If you would like to help us (you don't have to be a GAP member), please write down your name and telephone number on a piece of paper and return it to Prof. Rissmiller at Social Science Dept ASAP. The activity starts at 9:00am (4/24(Sat.)). Be at gazebo in Institute Park from 12:00 (Same day). It's for FREE! So, once again, send the sheet to Prof. Rissmiller ASAP to have the FREE LUNCH (if you send the sheet back, you are guaranteed for the FREE LUNCH!).

Also, on the 25th (Sun.), we will have a table at Institute Park for Earth Day Event. It starts from 12:00 and ends 5:00. We will do some kind of games and give out prizes. This finishes up all the activities the Global Affairs Party for this academic year. Please try to come to the event.

## SME

—OKAY! OKAY! Guess what?  
—Chickenbutt!! (oh, sorry, inside joke - hee hee!)  
—NO! Wrong Answer! Try Again.  
—Excuse me, but in light of the fact that finals are around the corner and I have enough to think about—

—Well, thank you for playing!  
And the answer is:  
Our last SME meeting (much rejoicing!) is April 22 at 7:30 in Higgins 109.

We will have a guest speaker (more rejoicing!), Paul Kennedy, president of Kennedy Die Casting.

Wait! There's more —  
He will be discussing opportunities in small businesses and where we, most wonderful engineers (thank you, thank you very much.), can focus our attention to make us all the more marketable after graduation, ie. get a job (much more rejoicing!) The presentation is open to anyone interested so, COME ON DOWN!  
Once again that's Thursday April 22 7:30 HL109

—The following is a public announcement: QUADFEST TOMORROW!!!! (even more rejoicing!!)

## SocComm

ONE MORE DAY UNTIL QUADFEST....GO....Tonight, comedian BOB KUBOTA will be performing in Gompei's at 8pm for \$1. Then on Wednesday, get out and go to QUADFEST...free food, lots of nifty and cool events (see the ad in this paper for listings), and THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS....Then, on Saturday, GO SEE ANOTHER AMAZING PUB SHOW...THINK TREE and HERETEX will be performing in Gompei's at 8:00pm, again, only \$1....Also on Saturday, Verdi's Requiem will be in Alden Hall, at 8pm. They will also be performing at Holy Cross on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for students... Then on Sunday, A FEW GOOD MEN will be in Perreault at the usual times and for the usual price...Next Tuesday, WILD VIDEO DANCE PARTY (the ultimate party) will be in Gompei's at 7:30. See your favorite music videos on a huge video projection system and spectacular lighting effects and fog...\$1!!! Then on Thursday, see the last Coffeehouse performance of the year...Amazing progressive folk performer ANI DIFRANCO...of course, it's \$1!!! The last event of the year is a movie in Perreault...but truthfully I have no idea what it is, so read the Club Corner next week...QUADFEST  
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## European Students Association

OK, the ESA really stank this year. We got absolutely nothing done.

But it does not have to be the same next year. You could make a difference. You don't have to be European - heck, you don't even have to know where Europe is. You just have to be interested in Europe, and be willing to put more time into the club than the current officers have (which is next to none).

So, what am I saying? I'm saying that if you want to promote the interests and togetherness of European students on campus, then let me know. Write me (Shawn Zimmerman) at WPI Box 2128, or email me at daedalus@wpi.wpi.edu, and let me know what you are willing to do.

There are no hidden fees, and no salesman will call on you. I just want to know if there is any reason to keep this club in existence.

## Men's Crew

DOWN TWO ON THE SLIDES, AND UP TWO THROUGH THE WATER! Awesome job last week guys! This team is really flying now. We went from insignificant to a team to be afraid of in just 5 solid practices. Thanks to the coaching staff, the coxwains, and each and every crew-dog for BUSTING THEIR BALLS this week to push this team up to a KICK BUTT level. Like I said, we're gonna ROCK this season. I have a dream, a dream of sitting down to a meal at TGI Fridays after the Vails with a gold medal around my neck. Except it's not just a dream, it's a friggin' REALITY this year. I WANT IT! And I know everyone else WANTS IT TOO! Now let's get out there and GET IT! GOLD! GOLD! GOLD! GO FOR IT!

## Men's Rugby Club

Let's get ready to fmmmmmmmblllllee! Hello friends and welcome to the pathetic lives of the Men's Rugby Club. Let us begin today's saga with congratulations to ourselves for a hard fought twin victories over UMASS-Lowell. I found it quite shocking that there are actually teams out there that are actually dumber than

us. It must be something in their chicken (run sideways much?). Injury of the week goes to Kenny M. His bravery was amazing as he decided that he may want to leave the game before the blood geyser in his hand exploded, thereby blinding his teammates. Rem went down rather nicely with torn ligaments in his knee at practice this week. See what happens when you play with fire? Maybe Rapids can get you a good therapist. I'd like to thank Jesse for his outstanding display of gentlemanly play as he proceeded to use every swear in the book, in front of several parental onlookers (on the day before Easter, even!) Sabo feigned injury just so his parents would give him more money on Easter. "Are you all right, son?" "Yeah, I'm f@#\$%^ playing'." What's the deal with the forwards? Kuchar (you didn't think I'd let an article go by without mentioning our Rugby Christ, did you?) decides to show up for a game and then scores! It's blasphemous! And Leahy, rumblin', bumblin', stumblinnnnnn. The key is to put the ball IN the try zone, not out. Random quotes: Does anybody want to buy a car? It's perfect for those special occasions, like drive-by shootings, robberies, crack deals, and proms. Do you know the f!@#\$ rules of rugby? Sabo's parents thank you Jess. Let's do a pooch kick. Let's not there Prince Prescreen! I leave you with the quote of the week: "Oooh, my bad, my bad. I got it now, my bad."

around WPI for any considerable length of time. And we still have Hellwig.

On the more serious side, Troop e-12 Cavalry participated in three FTX's, did two saber guards, three parades, four community projects, and at least six color guards. We've had one successful pledge class initiated and another one in waiting. We may even have the National Convention here next year. It's been a successful year and was a lot of fun when there wasn't work or planning to do.

Echo troop is more enthusiastic than ever. It seems that while this year was a very good year, our motivation is going to make next year even better. Huah!

## PME/Math Club

Hey gang, How goes the Treasure Hunt? I hope that you have all solved both clues. Remember, if you get stuck on a clue, don't let it stop you from working subsequent clues! REMINDER: On Friday, 30th April 1993 at 4:30pm in SH203, Steve Fink of Rowdoin will give a talk entitled "Pascal's Triangle." I recommend that all of our members plan to attend. New members are always welcome. INCENTIVES: We will have lots of PIZZA and soda on hand so you can have something to eat while you listen. ALSO, the last treasure hunt clue will be available 2 days early to everyone who attends.

## National Society of Pershing Rifles

Pledges, initiation is literally only a few days away. Har har. Make sure that you get all of the signatures that you need well before 25 April 1993. And do not think of bringing a wet paddle to the festivities. Do you all even have paddles yet? Hmmm. How about that pledge project of yours? It's all over for you if it takes longer than a zoomie pledge class to complete. That's a year and a half, I believe.

This Thursday is the inspection. 19:00 hours with your Class A's. That's all I'm saying about it because I've said it before. Honest.

In lieu of elections, I'd like to tell the troop that 1992-1993 has been an extremely productive year. Neither pledges nor staff were seriously injured in any brawls. Only four members of the troop maimed their automobiles. Our advisor hasn't given up on us yet. No troop member or brick was lost in the urban jungle

## Ultimate Whoopi

Another tournament, another win. There's not much variety in terms of a sports report for this team. I guess that a good comment about that road trip to New York is that the time it took to get there was well spent (I mean well drunk — I never knew a can could last that long). The organizers of the tournament must have felt sorry that they invited us over to romp their Ultimate world. But as many of us on the team feel, it was about time that we spread our wings and sowed our oats of victory beyond New England.

I believe that the Green Monster now has legal ownership of the Peckasphere. It was confirmed by several eye witnesses that the Monster was in the Peckasphere for a full fifteen minutes where he beat his adversaries out of the sky as they tried to steal his disc. The Monster's comment later: "That's what they've got to expect if they want to splay in the 'sphere

See Club Corner on next page

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GREEK CORNER

AXP

Well, everyone, feast your eyes on the "new and improved" WEEKLY greek corner! In my defense, last week's omission was not my fault, but if you're still upset by it, then you can go falk yourself! Speaking of the Falk-meister, I would like to be the first to congratulate Dan on his "Grad of the Year" nomination, wherever he may be...

Anyway, with the end of the school year less than three weeks away, I'm running out of time to publicly humiliate and embarrass all of you, so remember: if you want to be mentioned in the greek corner (in 275 words or less), do something stupid real soon!

Along those lines, let's see who our winner is this week...and the nominees are: Chris Pisz, for opening the door in the middle of WWII (Water War 2), resulting in his total saturation; Moore, for starting the water fight and then fleeing to the safety of his room; Kmicc, for spraining his ankle playing (or should I say, watching) a game of hoops; or Karness, for, well, just being himself. And the winner is...irrelevant, since they ALL got publicly humiliated!

Night in Chi Rho was a success, and all of those who attended (hic!) had a great time. Also, this Saturday we're having a two-in-one band party, to commemorate the completion of our new "social hangout", so get ready for another good time (Just don't spill anything on the new rug!)

That's all for this week, but remember, if you feel that someone has treated you unfairly, don't take the law into your own hands, you take 'em to court!

ΑΓΔ

...6,7,8...R-ocks-ane...14,15,16: 16 days left, and we are outta here! Well, I'm excited.

Ok, back to business. Congratulations Carley Abramson, Monika Lecky, Anne Holt, Melissa Nappi, and Karen Goodell for being chosen as Charles O. Thompson scholars! Also congratulations go to all those who performed in New Voices shows this past week! KP, great job setting up the cafe and thanks to everyone who worked there - the AGD spirit really came through - keep up the psyche!

Thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for the drug and alcohol awareness program...it was...informative...and a lot of laughs. "woo woo" (Did you see that train go by?) "\_\_\_s of the world" - yeah, real fair category. Oh by the way, we do still have your pin. I guess a good time for its return would be when we receive our prize. As for the weekend, how many of us dared to experience the dress code of ancient Greek civilization? And how many of us are extremely claustrophobic in small, dark, compartments assembled with a large supply of cardboard boxes and duct tape? And how many decided to stop over in Mexico before they ventured out to the islands?

Happy Birthday Pam Moser and Deanna Day. Kristy S. thanks for doing such a great job with the senior dinner. Lexie, you're correct; there's much more to it than just passing the salt and pepper together! HB: name tags are good.

Don't forget, today's Traditions Day and we have quite a few teams entered in the pie eating contest. Quadfest is tomorrow and it's gonna be a lot of fun. Check it out!

In closing, I'd like to leave you with one thought:

Nothing is forever,  
But sisterhood is for life.

ΑΤΩ

To any AGD that is distressed over last week's article, I think I went out of my journalistic barriers. If I caused any of you undo grief, I'm sorry. Please remember that it was only a joke and I didn't realize that it could offend so many people (especially people in my history class.)

Now, on to more interesting topics of con-

cern. I hope everyone will be primed for QUADFEST on Wednesday. It should be a good time and it will be pretty interesting to see some ATO seniors blow off some steam. All of the non-seniors in the house should stay away from Joey's and Jeremy's room. You don't know what could go on in there.

I hope everyone enjoyed the cake the other day. You all may think its weird that they like us, but Jeremy did some ground breaking work last year in more than one way. I think that they want Mitch to keep up what Jeremy was doing whatever that may be.

THE TOP SIX THINGS BROTHERS WILL DO ON SUMMER BREAK

1. Dawson will try to form a cult following around his hair style.
2. Mike will buy a chicken farm.
3. PV will go shopping for a wedding ring.
4. Bowman will look to borrow some furniture for the Cape.
5. Duper will practice his coloring techniques so his letters to Merian will be as nice as hers. (I know you can do it tigger.)
6. Tapley will try to steal 10 gallons of hair spray for the up coming school year. I hope everyone is getting ready for Friday night, it should be a blowout.

ΔΦΕ

Two weeks in a row!! Can you believe it? I get a gold star for this week. HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAIL! We all love you. So much, in fact, that on your special day there's a huge party called GailFest (aka QuadFest) in honor. But it's not to be confused with CalcFest. Lisa, how big are those pies? What did you get me into. Thanks to all the support we have gotten from the Greeks on campus. Thanks for the letters.

Congratulations to Cheryl Zukowsky on her engagement. We wish you the best.

Color of the week: Screamin' green (How many pages are left?)

ΦΙΙ

Believe it guys, my first column in like a year. Sorry I've been slacking but I'm too damn busy. Well getting down to business I'd first like to congratulate our new brothers- you boys made it into the realms of Phi Gam, great job!!! Also, I'd like to congratulate our wonderful cabinet for getting through our annual dinner without Brothers 1 and 3. On those lines there will be another year McArthur. Also congratulations to Sean Dog for joining the company of an elite few, by winning the friendliest bro award. TWO WEEKS AND ONE DAY UNTIL THE HELL ENDS YESSSS!!!

I'd like to wish the seniors luck in setting up for the island and I hope everyone is getting ready to pick and lend a hand. Also anybody who can get me a respectable date I'd be more than willing to accept. Mike you best be finding a date because I will impale you if you try to "jet outta here".

I would like to wish all of our injured brothers a comfortable recovery, Graham, Sabo, Flats and whoever the hell else is aching. Also good job men on the jeopardy A. A. seminar of course we smoked the apes and those crazy phi sig's.

Marathon Man, happy 21st I hope those guys weren't talking smack. Folsom - Fotiades is there something that I'm missing. Good job to everyone who went out and cleaned up the school this weekend. Also a big apology to the chapter for not winning any awards but maybe next year we'll remember to get the application in before the deadline. That will be about it for

[ed. note: we are aware that this ends suddenly but this is the way we received it]

ΛΧΑ

Gooooood Mornnnnnnnin' WPI! It's finally here folks. Yes, that's right. All that waiting has finally paid off. If you don't know

what I'm talking about you're probably dead. It's QuadFest! Tomorrow is QuadFest! So come out and have a good time. Don't miss the Pie Eating Contest, because we'll be there waiting to chow. They Might Be Giants, but everyone has their shortcomings. So go see 'em.

Don't forget guys we have the Annual Scholarship Banquette on Friday at 7:30 in Gormpei's. We have the Alumni barbecue on Sunday too. Who's ready to play volleyball?

All our intramural teams won last week, and that means that our soccer teams are still undefeated. All right, way to go guys! Congrats to Jim Lagrant for his nomination into Alpha Psi Omega, and to Warren Smale for his acceptance into Pi Mu Epsilon mathematical honor society. A job well done to all the members that were involved in New Voices 11 - Manesh Goyal, Brain Lusignan, Jim Lagrant, Tony Maciel, Jacques Brouillette, Craig Toland, and Dave Sweet. If I missed anyone I apologize. To all those that came out to watch and support us, thanks.

To the ladies of AGD! A salute to the victors. It was close there for a while. I'm sure we all learned new and interesting things we didn't know before. Til we meet again.

ΦΚΘ

- Congrats to J Dot, who appears to have left his BAV past behind him and is now preparing for bigger steps, such as a ring, or in my opinion maybe something a little more permanent.

- A special congrats to Bill Tyrell who recently learned the words cuddle and snuggle.

- Nikki since you begged. Hi.

- Finally, congratulations to all the new brothers, and welcome. This week sorry I did not cleave anybody until next year(ha,ha) in the words of a great FIJI "GET ME AN ISLAND DATE".

ΦΣΣ

Hey Phi Sig Sigs,

To kick off Senior Appreciation Week, I thought I'd start this article with a short ode to all the seniors from all of the underclassmen:

"Oh, most wonderful seniors, to gaze upon your beauty brings meaning to our lives!"

That should sum up the theme of the week! Congratulations to Lisa Panico who got a job last week (For some reason, I just can't picture you carrying a briefcase!) Thanks to everyone who showed up to work at the house this weekend, we've given a new meaning to "the pretty house!" Just a reminder that today, we'll be in the pie eating contest from 12 to 1 on the Quad - Come cheer the teams on! Some final thoughts:

- Senya, how was your date? Did his false teeth or walker get in the way?

- Sarah M., mums the word!

- Becky, I won! I won! I won!

- Gianna, when did you quit Grossman's and start working for Spags?

- Cindy Mitchell, you put your fork

WHERE?!!

- Becky Kiluk...Hi! (Just wanted to get your name in here!)

Finally get psyched for QUADFEST tomorrow!! LITP

PS. Happy Birthday to Becky Kiluk and Gianna!!!

Seniors...Don't forget, We can get you back on Friday!!

Congratulations to Kristi Hendrickson, who got inducted into Alpha Psi Omega last week!!

TKE

I just read a funny letter from someone who said they were going to cancel our party this weekend. Good joke, nice delivery. Multiple-level sewers, the circle of confusion, the polygon of love, 3 slides, and many more were features in the 29th annual Sewer Pary this weekend. Guana's Sewer Ale was a hit with most. Some other approximate states include: 3.5 miles of duct tape, 200 feet of hot glue, 37 packages of band-aids, and enough cardboard to ship a city block by UPS.

Phi Sig Sig, thanks for the flags, they make cute souvenirs.

Mez listened to all Jimmy Buffet last week, and Rocco only listened to hip-hop music in an effort to widen their musical tastes.

The time has come to choose chairmen for next year, if you're interested in a no-pay, no-respect, no-thanks, no-rest-from-the-work position, see Balh.

The Special Olympics basketball tournament is coming this weekend. Let's all come together and give Nugger a hand. It's not his job to run everything, he needs help. Just ask Rich how much fun the whole thing is.

Quadfest tomorrow! Major blow-off-steam event, happy sock time!

The nerd test ruffled some feathers last week, among the high scorers: Ice with 47 and Burke

with Wild Bill with 46, you geeks! A new version, more appropriate to WPI life, will be coming out soon. Sample questions include: Have you ever been wedge for more than 5 hours at a time? 5 days? Ever gweep past 4am? Have you ever met Megazone? Did you like it? And many more...TKE forever.

ΘΧ

It seems that I've be getting a lot of junk lately from brothers who are dissatisfied with the article. If you don't like it then read the Rugby article or the Police Log, it's probably more interesting.

With that out of the way, I thought I'd get back to my roots and use a format popular by Scott Pineo. Since I'm writing this on Friday and you're reading this on Tuesday, the Toga Party is out of the way. So here is my top ten predictions for Toga '93.

10. Butland invites Theta Chapter for a warm reception with some of his Doherty friends.

9. They came, they drank our beer, they left.

8. Cassius Buttafouco.

7. D'Anna shows up at 5pm Sunday wearing a sheet and saying "Let's Party! Toga!"

6. Uniacke shows up with leather Toga and butts.

5. Shirtless Goose is finally accepted by society.

4. Toga wearing Jacobson gets lost in sheet and has to be escorted out by Dowd.

3. Pineo and Hagerty finally use their Swords of Theta Chi.

2. Those girls from Assumption show up and do absolutely nothing!

1. Caesar Salvatore Salad served to all with crazy bread.

ΖΥ

It's gone! It's gone! That little bastard trollman has finally bit the dust. We don't know why he came. We don't know what he did while he was here. And I don't care why he left...but that demon which has plagued my dreams at night and which almost completely devoured my soul until my life's essence was but just that mushy stuff inside of Cadbury Eggs IS GONE! (atleast I hope it's gone.. if it's not I'm gonna feel really stupid...) Well, thanks to Phi Sig Sig for all those plastic forks... now we won't have to wash any silverware for a while. Could you drop off some knives and spoons too? Can I help you sir? Can I-I-I help help you sir? Can I HELP you Siiiiiiiiiiii? Sorry, just rehearsing my lines for tonight. Everybody better go see my cameo appearance in New Voices... well it'll probably be too late by the time you read this but you should have gone! Now it's time for a musical interlude...

And now for something completely different... Mercier was whining that he doesn't get mentioned in the articles anymore. Tough... Get a life! Get a cape and start calling yourself Captain Mercier and maybe I'll think about it. But as long as you're willing to give me all your money playing poker you're welcome in the house. And thanks to everyone else involved for that wonderful night of gambling ecstasy. I'll put you all in my will. Most of the stuff will be yours anyway if that night is any sign of things to come. And now a few bits of wisdom from Zoot.

[ed note: No, we won't print it.] Well, it's Friday afternoon and there is a big gaping hole where my brain used to be. I think I'll fill it with a beer and maybe a balogna sandwich... later...

Club Corner...

continued from previous page  
(Ultimate Whoopie)

— There ain't no fouls in the 'sphere! Another incident has rumored to have occurred at the tournament. It hasn't been substantiated, but Molal's flex is supposedly responsible for UNH's forfeit to Liquid Scream. Too bad that we don't even have to play them to beat them.

Women's Chorale

Hello again! I hope everyone had a fantastic weekend. Remember today is Tradition's Day so don't forget to go see the Pie Eating contest or go through Higgin's House and get a glimpse of W.P.I.'s history. Tomorrow is Quad Fest! Yeah!!! No class. Anyways along the lines of Chorale business; tonight we have rehearsal at 7:30 (I think). It should go 'till 10:30. "The Voice" will be more updated. This weekend is the Requiem! Yeah... It is going to be soooo intense. I can't wait to perform with so many people. And for anyone who is reading this that is not in the Choir, the Glee Club, Women's Chorale, Holy Cross choir, and many others will be performing this Sat. at 8:00 p.m. in Alden and on Sun. at 8:00 p.m. at Holy Cross. Go! Tickets are \$3 for students. It will be awesome! Bagel Day this Thursday!

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## POLICE LOG

**Monday, April 5**

- 12:11 am **SAFETY HAZARD:** The Gompei's manager reported that the exit sign of the function room was flickering. The responding officer found the light bulb to be defective.
- 3:09 am **MALICIOUS MISCHIEF:** A Fuller watchperson reported that all the toilets in the mens rooms were backed up due to trash thrown in them.
- 1:09 pm A wallet was returned to campus police. It contained a bank card and 97 cents.
- 5:00 pm **FIRE ALARM:** Daniels Hall
- 5:10 pm The officer responding to the fire alarm found that a pull station on the third floor had been pulled.
- 5:20 pm Residents of ACR requested that the non-students in the Institute Hall parking lot be removed.
- 7:39 pm **MEDICAL EMERGENCY:** A student was injured while at the Fitness Center. He was transported to UMass for treatment.

**Tuesday, April 6**

- 12:49 am **MEDICAL EMERGENCY:** A resident of Daniels requested that EMS treat an eye injury recieved when struck by a soccer ball earlier. The student was transported to Hanneman.
- 3:34 pm A citizen reported that a bicycle was hanging out of the third story window of the SP fraternity house. Although there was no violation, the responding officer advised the brothers of the safety hazard.
- 3:58 pm **MEDICAL EMERGENCY:** EMS dispatched to Washburn to treat a person with a lacerated hand. The person was transported to UMass Medical.
- 6:58 pm **MEDICAL EMERGENCY:** A student came into the station with an injured toe. EMS responded.
- 10:44 pm An officer investigated Daniels second regarding a report of an odor of drugs. No such odor was found.
- 11:29 pm **DISORDERLY PERSONS:** A student reported that subjects in a vehicle traveling down Einhorn threw a cigarette at his party as they were walking. Campus police will be on a lookout for the vehicle the resident described.

**Wednesday, April 7**

- 12:01 am **DISTURBANCE:** A complainant reported that a group of people was drinking and making excessive noise in the Institute Hall parking lot. The group came from ACR and had reentered the house prior to the arrival of campus police. The social officer of the fraternity was advised to keep the activity inside.
- 3:55 am **MEDICAL EMERGENCY:** A student on Morgan third reported that his friend had received a laceration to the head while he was playing football. The friend was transported to Hanneman.
- 4:23 am **ALTERCATION:** Two calls were recieved reporting an altercation on Daniels first. The second call stated that the subjects were being detained. The subjects were involved in an attempted break and entry on Daniels second. Campus police are conducting an investigation of the incident.
- 6:15 pm **SUSPICIOUS PERSON:** A student living in Fuller reported that a male approached him and asked for money.

**Thursday, April 8**

- 1:53 am **MEDICAL EMERGENCY:** A student on Morgan fourth had a injured shoulder.
- 11:35 am Worcester T&G was notified regarding a paper box that was in the Ellsworth lot. Plant Services reported that someone had attempted to break into it.
- 12:10 pm A complainant reported that members of SP were playing football in the street.

- 3:40 pm A complaint was received of a majauana smell emanating from the second floor of Stoddard on the Institute Road side. The responding officer was unable to locate any substance smells at the Stoddard Complex.
- 3:45 pm WPI staff persons called to report that students on the second floor of Daniels were dumping debris on their cars. Campus police talked to the students and the matter was resolved.
- 5:27 pm A car parked on the service road was leaking gasoline.

**Friday, April 9**

- 1:10 am **NOISE COMPLAINT:** A student reported that members of SP were creating a disturbance on their porch. Campus police spoke to the brothers and all became quiet.
- 3:17 am **MALICIOUS MISCHIEF:** A student came into the station to report that his car window had been broken while it was parked on Wachusett Street. He was refered to Worcester Police who have jurisdiction.
- 4:57 am **FIRE ALARM:** A local fire alarm reported trouble in Ellsworth 10-15. Worcester Fire Department was called. It was found that the alarm was caused by burning food on a stove.
- 8:17 pm **MEDICAL EMERGENCY:** A student was injured while on the athletic field. EMS responded and the student was transported to the hospital with a knee injury.
- 9:35 pm **MALICIOUS MISCHIEF:** A report was received of beer bottles being thrown from Institute and West Street. The responding officer found all to be quiet.
- 10:05 pm A student requested that EMS check his sprained ankle. The student was transported to the hospital.

**Saturday, April 10**

- 12:52 am **SUSPICIOUS PERSONS:** Campus police discover several persons on the south side of the library near the basement. The persons were identified as students and sent on their way.
- 1:26 am Campus police officer on building checks spoke to residents of the second floor of Riley Hall regarding their use of profanity.
- 1:49 am **SUSPICIOUS PERSONS:** Campus police discover one person in a vehicle and two others running on the Quad. It was found that the persons were students who stated that an unknown person poured a liquid on their vehicle as they drove under the West Street bridge.
- 3:32 am **NOISE COMPLAINT:** A report of loud music of Morgan fourth was received. The responding officer spoke with the residents and the music was turned down.
- 5:26 pm **ODOR:** A Daniels RA reported that a smokey smell was coming from an electrically powered vent on the fourth floor. HVAC mechanics were called to determine the problem. When the mechanics arrived the smell had dissipated.

**Sunday, April 11**

- 3:20 am **MALICIOUS MISCHIEF:** Complainant reported that an unknown party had just poured beer on his door.
- 3:34 am A campus police officer reported that a fire extinguisher was recovered outside of a residence which was likely the instrument used in the above complaint.
- 6:10 am **MALICIOUS MISCHIEF:** A citizen came to the station to report that he observed a subject drop a fire extinguisher on Institute Road and run around the corner. The fire extinguisher was recovered outside of Gompei's.
- 1:35 pm An RA reported that the fire extinguisher from Riley second was missing. It had been recovered earlier by campus police.
- 8:36 pm A student called to report that her pocketbook, which contained the keys to her room, had been stolen at an off-campus party.

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8:00pm  
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and I think it is terrific for a new user and also the ability to customize it as you learn is appreciated. 'Pine' is fairly new, and I have limited exposure to it. However, many 'pine' users I've spoken to claim that is is very easy to learn. Nearly all the new users I've talked to have said the default 'mail' program is very confusing and hard to learn.

Minor correction: If you wish to see posted events on login add the line 'events -fp' to your login. I said 'events' last week, which will work. However, you will see a 'No new messages' line on login without the '-fp' flag.

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Kick some ass guys! WPI needs another Bowling National Championship!

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Viva La Quadfest

I think they might be gaints coming here is cool..... a real band everyone has heard of!

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## What's Happening

**Tuesday, April 20th, 1993**

Traditions Day - see Ad for times and events.

6:15pm - Venture Forum: "Surviving a Crisis: Landing on Your Feet" Salisbury Labs  
8:00pm - TTAH presents: Comedian Bob Kubota, Gompei's \$1/2.

**Wednesday, April 21st, 1993**

QuadFest - see ad for times and events

8:00pm - Concert: They Might Be Giants. Harrington Auditorium. \$5 Students, \$7 Consortium, \$10 non-Students

3:00pm to 8:00pm - Holy Cross Film "Hoffa" Kimball Theater. \$1.50/\$2.50

**Thursday, April 22nd, 1993**

8:00pm - Holy Cross Play "Marco Polo Sings a Solo" presented by the theatre department. Fenwick Theatre \$2/\$4.

**Friday, April 23rd, 1993**

3:00pm to 6:00pm - Worcester State College - Consortium Challenge '93 - recreational activities, awards, and food. At the track.

**Saturday, April 24th, 1993**

9:00am - Worcester City Crew Championship, Lake Quinsigamond, Shrewsbury Side.  
2:00pm - Tour of Tradiciones - Worcester Art Museum - Free w/ID. Salisbury St.

7:00pm - Holy Cross Film "Leap of Faith" Kimball Theatre \$1.50/\$2.50.

8:00pm - WPI Chorale Union, Wells College Choir, and Holy Cross Choir presents: Verdi's Requiem. Alden Memorial Hall. \$3 WPI students, \$8 general admission.

9:15pm - Coco Bean Cafe - Michael McNevin - singer/songwriter - 5.00 w/ID 264 Park Ave. Worcester 792-2876.

**Sunday, April 25th, 1993**

3:00pm - Clark University Center for the Performing Arts: Bob Sinicrope Trio performing at the Fifth Annual Relly Raffman Memorial Jazz Concert. Free.

4:30pm to 6:00pm - Tatnuck Bookseller and Sons: Author and Lecturer Harriet Goldhor Lerner, Ph.D. The Dance of Deception: Pretending and Truth - Telling in Womens Lives. Free. 33s Chandler St. Worcester, 756-7644.

**Monday, April 26th, 1993**

6:30 pm and 9:30pm - Film "A Few Good Men" Perreault Hall Fuller Labs \$2.00

7:00pm and 9:00pm - Holy Cross film "St. Elmo's Fire" Hogan Campus Center room 519. Free.

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